KEIFER CRUSHED.

STORY OF AN AMBITIOUS STATESMAN'S FALL.

as the Leader of His Party-The Contests Pend-ing Before the Present Congress-Doings of the Georgia Delegation-Etc.

Special to The Constitution.

Washington, December 19 .- A commotion was created in the house to-day by the refusal of the prominent republicans to follow Keifer's lead. Several of them have said that they did not acknowledge his position as the leader of that side, and have been no little chafed at Mr. Carlisle's recognition of him. To-day gave the first opportunity for his assertion of the directorship, and he eagerly seized it. When the Skinner case came up e sprang to his feet and objected to swearing him in, moving to refer the whole case. Mr. Hiscock, of New York, rose and took square issue with Mr. Keifer, and he hardly sat down before Mr. Reed combatted Mr. Keifer's proposition. Other leaders showed anxiety to jump on their fallen chief. His proposition received practically no support. He looked grim and seemed to realize that his own associates had used the occasion to disown him as a leader. The democrats mean to continue to treat Keifer as the foremost republican because his party indersed him. It

ontinue to treat Keifer as the foremost republican, because his party indorsed him. It galls Hiscock and other ambitious republicans but Keifer will assert his superior authority whenever opportunity offers.

The president will leave Washington tomorrow for a visit to Brooklyn and Philadelphia. He will attend the annual banquet of the New England society in Brooklyn on Friday evening, and the banquet of the New England society of Philadelphia on Saturday. An order was issued to day extending the railway mail service now existing between Atlanta and Anniston, to Coalburg, the present terminus of the Georgia Pacific, to go into effect January 1st. The following postmasters were commissioned for Georgia to-day: E. W. Emlen, Daniells Mills; John B. Porter, Silver Creek; Margaret Williams, Lodrick. Silver Creek; Margaret Williams, Lodrick. The postoffice was discontinued at Eller,

The postolinee was uncontinued as Enternative Towns county:

AN EVEN DEAL IN NEW YORK.

Ex-Senator Spencer, ex-Representative Crowley, Clint Wheeler and Steve French were discussing the affairs of the nation in the office of the Arlington hotel last Friday

What truth is there in this story. Crowley, t Grant and Blaine have formed an alli that Grant and Blaine have formed an alli-ance to nominate Logan?" asked Spencer.
"Oh, I don't know," answered Mr. Crowley,
with a weary air. "I gness it is just as well
to assume that it is true. It saves the trouble

overbalanced with Blaine and Grant in league. against him?" continued Spencer.
"Not at all overbalanced," was Crowley's
quick reply. "If he has Grant and Blaine
against him, he has Wheeler and French for

him, and I am sure that evens up the load. contests in congress. A year ago this congress promised to be more prolific of contests than any of its predecessors. No less than forty cases of disputed seats were reported. The passion of the recent election had not cooled sufficiently for the defeated candidates to appreciate the fact that they had actually been beaten and to look at their fate with cool deliberate judgment. That many of them have done so since is shown by the comparatively small number of contests now awaiting the decision of the house. The following are all that I can find: Alabama, fourth district, Craig vs. She'ley; Iowa, fifth district, Frederick vs. vs. She'ley; lowa, fifth district, Frederick vs. Wilson; Indiana, seventh district, English vs. Peelle; Missouri, ninth district, McLean vs. Boadhead; Ohio, seventh district, Campbell vs. Morey, eighteenth district, Wallace vs. McKinley; Virginia, Massey vs. Wise at large, first district, Garrison vs. Mayo, seventh district, O'Farrell vs. Paul; New Mexico Manyangres vs. Luna. In the first North co, Manzanares vs. Luna. In the first North co, Manzanares vs. Luna. In the first North Carolina district case the point will be raised that the election which gave a certificate to Thomas G. Skinner as successor to Walter Pool, deceased, was illegal. If that point is not sustained C. C. Pool, brother of the deceased member, will go on with a regular contest for Skinner's seat.

The Chalmers-Manning case from Mississippi is hardly a regular contest. Mr. Manning.

sippi is hardly a regular contest, Mr. Manning never having occupied the seat this session and having declared he would rest his case on the record to the judgement of the The impression seems to be that Chalmers will get the seat. The point has been raised in the case of Judge Samuel R. Peters, one of the Kansas congressmen at large, that held a state judgeship at the time of his election and was therefore disqualified. This objection will be quickly disposed of. It has been settled in congress time and time again that no state can make any law to take from or add to the qualifications for congress-men laid down in the constitution. Judge Peters fills all those requirements and will not be disturbed. He defeated his opponent not be disturbed. He defeated his opponent by over sixteen thousand majority. John Paul, of Virginia, sent his certificate of election to the clerk, but subsequently resigned to go on the federal bench. O'Ferrill had, however, already entered on the contest and it is though will show that he fairly beat Paul. In view of this contest no new election has been ordered, and the district is unrepresented as yet. The and the district is unrepresented as yet. The only contests that bid fair to provoke much discussion are those from Ohio and Virginia. Parson Massey was several thousand yotes behind John Wise, but he has been working up his case with great energy and promises some startling revelations as to the frauds of the Mahone gang. To seat Mayo over Garrison by a majority of one it was necessary to throw out several hundred votes. In Ohio McKinley had only eight majority over Wallace and Morey only lifteen over Campbell. It would seem that one of these republican statesmen must necessarily lose his seat as the returning board made a decision to seat Morey and squarely reversed it to seat McKinley. No such feeling is likely to arise in any of these cases as was displayed in the last congress when the displayed in the last congress when the Mackey-Dibble case broke through the dead lock by the enactment of an arbitrary gag law and the house went to pieces in a storm

is concentrated better than that from any other state. Both senators and all the representatives, save Mr. Turner, eat and sleep un der the same roof, that of the Metropolitan hotel. Senator Colquit will leave for home the day that congress takes its holiday recess, but Senator Brown will eat his Christmas Representatives Hardeman, Candler, Turner, Crisp and Reese are coming home. The others wid remain in Washington during the holidays Their plans happen to divide the delegation exactly in half,

that threatened more than one personal diffi

so far as holiday plans go. The only negro in congress is James E. O'Hara, of North Carolina, who is the color of a well-done gingercake. He is young and is said to possess sound sense. Smalls, of South Carolina, is hanging around to whiff the scent that lingers about the broken vase of his con

gressional glory.

Mrs. John R. Glasscock, of California, enthe reputation of being the mest "congressional lady" capitol this season. Her husband is the reputation of

Chamberlayne, the Cleveland beauty, with whom the prince of Wales and his son are both reported to have been smitten, will be

both reported to have been smitten, will be in Washington after the recess.

Bob Ingersoll introduced Mr. Cravens, of Ohio, Sunday night, when he delivered his lecture on Shakspeare. Ingersoll spoke twenty-five minutes in his inimitable style, and Mr. Cravens had hardly begun before the people commenced to dodge out. They kept going until the house was growing wofully thin. The lecturer observed: "But I hasten on as I see you are restless after the wofully thin. The lecturer observed: "But I hasten on, as I see you are restless after the eloquent remarks of my friend whom I warn now that he shall never introduce me again." Ingersoll spoke poetically of Shakspeare's women, saying of little Juliet: "In her bosom passion and purity met and mingled like the red and the white in the heart of a rose." He said he hoped to live to see the day when there would be a Shakspearean play in Washington every Sunday night.

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THE DEED OF O'DONNELL.

Meeting of Protest, in Which Haif a Dozen Con

A Meeting of Protest, in Which Haif a Dozen Congression Tails.

Washington, December 19.—A large meeting was held this evening at Ford's opera house, under the auspices of the Clan Na Gael, to express in the words of the call, "American opinion and feeling with regard to the judical murder of Patrick O'Donnell by the British authorities." Congressman Robinson presided. He stated the object of the meeting. O'Donnell was not the first Irishman whom England had murdered, nor did he suppose that he would be the last, for there was an interminable war between Ireland and England. He thanked God for that, because England represented oppression and power, and everything that was bad and despicable in the nineteenth century. He criticized the anglomania, which led the American people to fete and make much of Englishmen who visited America, simply because they were Englishmen. He did not mean to find fault with 50,000,000 citizens of the United States, but with 50,000 dudes who flocked in the train of every Englishman. The United States coald the United States, but with 50,000 dudes who flocked in the train of every Englishman. The United States could not afford to have its citizens arrested in England without protest, nor to have them convicted without a fair trial. The name of Patrick O'Donnell was prouder and more honored than those of all the queens and monatchs of the world. He stated his intention to get the house of representatives to say whether it approved of the course of the minister to Great Britain. If he had been a true representative of the United States, Patrick O'Donnell would be alive to-day. J. Russell Lowell must come home. His whole diplomatic course was a disgrace to America. Russell Lowell must come home. His whole diplomatic course was a disgrace to America. Congressman Calkins, of Indiana, said that he was not here because he had Irish blood in his veins but because he had always been a lover of liberty, and because he hated tyranny and intolerance. He hoped to live to see the day when the people of Ireland shall be as free as the citizens of America. The time was not far off when the tyranny under was not far off when the tyranny under which Ireland had been oppressed would be roken. If it should turn out, when the

proper investigations had been made, that O'Donnell had been convicted in spite of the defense, in spite of law, and against it, then Ireland would have added one more patriot to her long line of individual sufferers for reedom.

Congressman Finerty, of Illinois, said that his meeting had been called to lift the impotency of a great nation which, by a nation of fit to black its shoes, had been insulted n the person of its president. There was a lay when the cannon of America, feeble to-lay, would have answered the insult and delayer of England. The cuestion, was not so ance of England. The question was not so uuch one of Irish liberty as one of American ecadence. There was never an insult more irect or more inexcusable than the refusal of ord Granville to consider the request of

Lord Granville to consider the request of the American nation. Suppose that the presi-dent on Friday nigh had telegraphed to Lowell: "I demand a re-spite of Patrick O'Donnell for 90 days or diplomatic relations will be suspended." If he had said that the blood of the nation would have been up, and if England had sent ner fleets they would have been met as they had been net hefore. Referring to the conhad been met before. Referring to the contest for the chairmanship of the house committee on foreign affairs, he said that the backbone of a certain party would resent the appointment of any man said to be under the influence of England as the head of that comfuture the contest of the conte nittee. If one party was responsible for Min-ster Lowell, he did not want another party o be responsible for a gentleman who was certain to be an ally and supporter of the of that minister. He had these words as a dem-knowing the backbone of y, because he thought that some crat should tell the presiding officer of ouse what the people of his sentiment hought of surrendering the control of the oreign affairs into the hands of a clique, who elieved in hobnobbing with the English ristocracy. The speaker also referred in ulogistic terms to Mr. Blaine's foreign poli-

when secretary of state.
Congressman Belford, of Colorado, indorsed ast act in killing the sneak. Had he been tried in Colorado, the jury would have acquitted him without retiring. The man who had entered into a conspiracy, and then gave away his confederates in order to save his

own neck, had no right to live. The meeting which was very enthusiastic nd frequently interrupted the speakers with oud cheers, then adjourned, after the adopon of resolutions condemnatory of Great Britain in the O'Donnell case.

THE COLORED DELEGATION.

The Louisville Colored Convention Presents Its Docu-WASHINGTON December 19 -The executive ommittee appointed at the colored national onvention held in Louisville last September, which consists of two delegates from each state. met to day in this city. The chairman, W. A. Pledger, of Atlanta, called the committee to order, and the roll of the states mittee to be a considered being called, the following being called, the following by delegates or by proxy: Alabama, Georgia, district of Columbia, Illinois. Kansas, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Missouri, North Carolina, Texas, Virginia, New York Jersey. Fred Douglas Jersey. and New Jersey. Fred Douglass entered while the committee was in session, and suggested that it pass a resolution, if it could be done, unanimously indorsing Judge Harlan's dissenting civil rights opinion. He also advised the calling of a national convention shortly before the republican and democratic conventions be held. A committee was appointed to prepare an address to the public on the subject of the recent killing of negroes in Virginia. The chairman of the meeting was instructed to call on the president and ask him to name a day upon which it would be convenient for him to have the committee call and pay their respects.

TOPICS OF THE CAPITAL

As to American Swine-The Clan Na Gael-The Pros As to American Swine—The Clan Na Gael—The Prosteus Disagiter.

Washington, December 19.—The court of inquiry into the loss of the steamer Proteus met again to-day. Captain Pike, of the Proteus, to secure whose presence the long adjournment was taken, has not yet arrived. He is expected here to-morrow.

Past Assistant Surgeon H. P. Cooke, of the marine hosnital service, has been directed to

the marine hospital service, has been directed to ady proceed from Galveston, Texas, to Charleston, and is S. C., to relieve Assistant Surgeon T. H. Bennett, who has been placed on the sick leave.

SKINNER'S SEAT.

A SHARP DEBATE IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Keifer Leads a Forlorn Hope Against the Sea the New Member From North Carolina, in Which He is Deserted by Party Friends and Ignominiously Defeated.

WASHINGTON, December 19 .- In the hous Mr. Scales, of North Carolina, presented the certificate of election of Thomas G. Skinner, as representative elect from the first district of North Carolina. After the reading of the certificate, Mr. Keifer, of Ohio, offered a resolution stating that at the November election, W. R. Pool was elected as representative from the first district of North Carolina; that he died August 25th, 1883; that since the election of Pool the legislature has redistricted the state and created a new first district that the governor of North Carolina ordered an election by virtue of which Skinner claims the seat, and that to admit him would leave one county without a representative, while another county would have two representatives: and referring Skinner's credentials to the committee on elections with power to ascertain and report all the facts pertaining to the vacancy and the election to fill the same. Mr. Keifer contended that the resolution presented the question which should be inquired into by the committee on elections, and ascertain that the paper read would be called a certificate at all within the meaning of the rules which have prevailed in the house. The very fact that the paper bore the date of the 13th of December, 1883, suggested that it had cost a good deal of trouble, time and mental anxiety, to get papers which would not show what the law required should be shown. As a matter of fact there had not hear a vacency in the district which Skinner. tion presented the question which should be

be shown. As a matter of fact there had not been a yacaney in the district which Skinner claimed to represent.

STRUGGLING AMONG THE PRECEDENTS.

He quoted from precedents to show that in cases of yacaney, when in interim between the State and proposed should be state that cases of vacancy, when in interim between the first and second elections, the state had been redistricted, the second election was held in the old district, and not as in the pending case, in the new. There was, he admitted, a precedent to be found in Perkins in the 3ist congress, which might be cited to strengthen Skinner's position. Perkins was elected from a new district to fill a vacancy occurring in

a new district to fill a vacancy occurring in an old district, and he was admitted to his seat by a vote of 98 to 90, but all authorities presented gave reasons for questioning the soundness of that decision.

THE RIGHT TO A SEAT DEFENDED.

Mr. Scales, of North Carolina, outlined a history of the case, and contended that there was no reason why suspicion should attach to the fact that the certificate bore date of the 13th, of December, 1883, because the canvassing board did not meet and act until that day. There was no weight in the claim that y. There was no weight in the claim that a paper read was not a certificate of the election. It was a commission to Skinner declaring that he had been duly elected, as representative from the first district of North Carolina, and with that commission in his hand he come and insisted that he should be accorded his right to a seat. There was but one precedent for this case, that of Perkins, of New Hampshire, cited by the gentle-man from Ohio, (Mr. Keifer.)

one precedent for this case, that of Perkins, of New Hampshire, cited by the gentleman from Ohio, (Mr. Keifer.) Perkins was standing in the identical position in which Skinner now stands, and was sworn in, and acting under the only precedent known to law, the governor of North Carolina had issued his writ. Mr. Scales argued at some length that Skinner presented an invulnerable prima facie case. If the house should hereafter come to the conclusion that Skinner was not entitled to the seat he could be unseated, but it should to the seat he could be unseated, but it should not dony his prima facieright. Mr. Springer, of Illinois, waiving an argument upon the prima facie case, which he considered to be perfectly made out, passed on to a brief discussion of the merits of the question, contending that the decision of the governor of North Carolina, as to the place of holding the election, was binding upon the house, and that the election of Skinner was in accordance with the law of that state. Mr. Mills, of Texas, confined himself to a review of the matter precedents in election cases, and asserted that in an unbroken line they showed that when a member came to the house with a certificate from the proper authorities, he was entitled

A REPUBLICAN BREAK FROM KEIFER. Mr. Belford, of Colorado, said that in the blazing light of the 19th century he thought that the republican and democratic parties could afford to be honest. Each had endured, as the fortune of parties had alternated, a large number of political outrages. They had been practiced on both sides, and it was idle to conceal their commitment. Now a gentleman comes to the house claiming to be a representative creek. Carolina, and bearing a certificate from Carolina, and that state. It was his delib ng to be a representative elect from North overnor of that state. It was his deliberadgment that the gentleman should sworn in on the prima facie case, whether h was a democrat, a greenbacker, or a republ can. He thought that the position of the gentleman from Ohio (Keifer) was unsound, and could be overcome with purely logical reasoning, and if the house reasoning, and should set itself up to ignore, refuse and repudiate the certificates issued by the governors of the respective states, it was committing a masterful mistake into the bosom of which, he for one, did not propose to op. Mr. Hiscock, of New York, offered as substitute for Mr. Keifer's resolution, a colution for the immediate swearing in of Mr. Skinner, and the reference of the case to the committee on elections, with instruction at as early a day as practicable Skinner was elected from the first district of North Carolina, as created before ional apportionmen district in Nort last congressional in the distr Carolina created in that state since the election of Pool, and whether Skinner was elected from a proper district. Mr. Hiscock stated that he sympathized with the remarks made by the gentleman from Colo-rado, (Belford) that it was dangerous to question the prin.a facie right of a man to a seal on the floor. After further debate by Mr. Hurd and Mr. Keifer, Mr. Reed and Mr. Calkins, Mr. Keifer withdrew his resolution and Mr. Hiscock his substitute, whereupo Skinner appeared at the bar of the house and qualified. Mr. Keifer then renewed his resolution, the preamble having been eliminated and Mr. Hiscock eliminated and Mr. Hiscock again offered his resolution as a substitute. Mr. Hiscock warned the republican side that if Keifer's resolution were adopted the result would be that no report would be made be fore the end of the session, whereas the com mittee one ections could, in a short time report on the questions involved in his substitute. Mr Hiscock's substitute was agreed to, yeas, 117 The bulk of the democratic men bers voted in the negative, and the bulk of the republicans in the affirmative. The original resolution as amended was agreed to.

ent resolution for a holiday recess from Mon day. December 24, 1883, until Thursday, the 1884. He stated that if resolution was agreed to by unanimous consent, that no business should be transacted sent, that no business should be transacted on Monday except the appoint-ment of committees. The resolution was agreed to, 143 to 21, with the understand-ing referred to in Mr. Morrison's statement. Mr. Blackburn, of Kentucky, from the com-mittee on rules, reported a resolution for the creation of the following select committees, with the same membership which was accord-

ed to similar committees at the last congress Civil service reform, the law ed to similar committees at the last congress: Civil service reform, the law respecting the elections of president and vice-president; the payment of pensions, bounty and back pay, public health, and the ventilation and acoustics of the hall of representatives; also for the creation of a committee on American ship building and ship owning interests, to consist of seven members, which shall investigate the causes of the decline of the American foreign causes of the decline of the American foreign carrying trade. Mr. Reed, of Maine, offered an amendment for the creation of a commit tee on alcoholic liquor traffic. After some debate Mr. Reed's amendment was adopted, yeas 143, nays 88. On motion of Mr. Willis, of Kentucky, an amendment was adopted increasing the membership of the select committee so that they shall be composed as follows: Civil service reform, 13 members; the law respecting the election of president, 13 members; the pension, bounty and back pay, the public health and liquor traffic, each 9 members; the ventilation of hall, 7 members, and American shipping, 11 members. The original resolution as amended was agreed to. Mr. Blackburn also reported a resolution for the raising of a standing committee on labor, to which debate Mr. Reed's amendment was adopted. of a standing committee on labor, to which shall be referred a measure affecting labor, limiting the jurisdiction of the committee on education and labor, and providing that it shall hereafter be known as the committee on shall hereafter be known as the committee on education. Mr. Willis, of Kentucky, offered an amendment increasing the membership of twenty-three of the standing committees from eleven to thirteen, and for the re-tention of the committee on education and labor. After a speech in advocacy of his admendment, Mr. Willis withdrew it with the understanding that its subject matter should be considered by the committee on rules, and the original resolution was adopt-ed. Mr. Blackbarn further reported a resoed. Mr. Blackbarn further reported a resolution for the creation of a committee for rivers and harbors, and it was laid over for action until to morrow. Mr. Blackburn reported adversely on the resolution for the removal of the desks of members and it was laid on the table. Mr. Keifer, of Ohio, from the same committee, reported without recommendation a resolution for the appointment of a committee on woman suffiappointment of a committee on woman suff-rage. Laid over until to-morrow. Mr. Cal-kins, of Indiana, offered a resolution which was adopted, calling on the secretary of state for all communications, documents and papers in his possession relating to the trial, conviction and execution of the late Patrick O'Donnell by the British government. The senate amendment to the recess resolution senate amendment to the recess resolution was concurred in. The speaker appointed Hoblitzell, of Maryland; Caoell, of Virginia; Wilson, of West Virginia; Kasson, of Iowa; and Long, of Massachusetts, as members of the special committee on the centennial anniversary of Washington's surrender of his commission as commander-in-chief of thearmy. Adjourned.

WORK IN THE SENATE.

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In the senate prayer was offered by the new chaplain. After the reading of the journal a number of petitions and memorials were presented and bills introduced.

The senate the returned experience of

The senate then resumed consideration of the unfinished business of yesterday, the rules. Mr. Frye withdrew his call for the yess and nays on the clause of the first rule, relating to the three day's limitation on the relating to the three day's limitation on the authority of the vice president's substitute. The clause was then voted on, and was rejected, leaving the rule about as it has been heretoiore, but when the rule comes up in the senate, when not in committee of the whole, the subject may again be brought up. The second rule, providing that the senate may elect the secretary, chief clerk, etc., was then read. Mr. Frye said this simply formuates into a rate what has heretofore been the practice of the senate, these officers having heretofore been elected without a formal rule. After debate this rule was disagreed to. After debate this rule was disagreed to. Several of the new rules were then agreed to after a few verbal remarks. The clause of the fifteenth rule gave rise to considerable debate, in which Messrs. Bayard, Beck, McPherson, Sherman, Ingalls and Jones, of Florida, participated. It reads as follows: Every resolution of inquiry, ad dressed to the president of the United States or to the heads of departments, shall, if objected to, be referred to the committee having jurisdiction of the subject matter of such resolution. Said committee shall report thereon within committee shall report thereon within one week thereafter, and said resolutions shall be in order for consideration when re-ported. The clause was rejected. A message ported. was received from the house embodying current resolution passed by that body to effect that when congress adjourns on nday next, it be to Tuesday, the 3d of January, 1884, and asking the concurrence of the senate thereto. The message was read and the senate then went into executive session. On the termination of the executive session, the resolution of the house relating to the holiday recess was taken up. On mo tion of Mr. Allison the date for the reassemb-ling of the two houses was made Monday, January 7th, instead of Thursday, the 3d. A message from the president was laid before the senate, transmitting the correspondence recently called for by the resolution of Sena-or Miller, of California, in relation to the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. Adjourned.
CONFIRMATIONS
The senate to-day confirmed the nomina-

ions of Internal Revenue Commissioner Ev ans, United States Treasurer Wyman, and Assistant Treasury Graves; Richard Gibbs to be United States minister to Bolivia, and a number of minor postmasterships and other offi-

THE AMERICAN HOG

Has fils Good Name Defended by an Investiga-Washington, December 19 .- Mr. Curtis, nember of the commission appointed by the president to investigate the diseases among swine, has just returned, from the west an submitted his report to Commissioner Loring of the department of agriculture. Mr. Curtis visited all of the great packing houses in Chicago, examined the condition of the hogs on the farms, and reports that there is a great deal less disease among the western swine

ia a manner conducive to the health of the animals and he declares that there is absolutely no foundation for the reports that have been circulated to the effect that hogs are ied on colliders the claracter that hogs are ied on the control of the offal from the slaughter houses and farms. Mr. Curtis expresses the opinion that two inspectors, with one or more laboring assistants, in each packing house, will be sufficient to thoroughly inspect all the pork for foreign

or domestic markets. The report states that the western people were found to be extremely anxious for the adoption of some efficient system of inspec tion of pork, so that they themselves, as well tion of pork, so that they themseives, as well as the foreign market, may be protected against trichine and similar diseases. Therefore they were willing to co-operate heartily with every attempt made by the government to give American pork a good reputation, based upon its thoroughly good quality. It is suggested to Commissioner Loring that the western hore might be improved by an infusion ern hogs might be improved by an infusion of new blood of good quality, as the close "in and in" breeding pursued for many years, especially of the Poland China logs, has

the Poland China Fogs, has tended to increase the production of fat, and to somewhat enervate the constitution of the animal. A full commission to investigate the condition of the American swine will be called together at the department of agri-culture about the middle of January next, and Commissioner Loring has no doubt that they will be ready at that time to report.

THE PRINCE IN ROME.

HE SIGNIFICANCE OF HIS VISIT TO THE POPE DISCUSSED.

Surprising the Austrians-French Relations
With Spain-Uneasy Spanish PoliticiansGetting Rid of the Radical Element.

Roye. December 19 -The Capitan Fraassea, newspaper, in an article, says the German crown prince manifested great sympathy with the elevated language used by the pope vesterday upon questions of religion and morality, but offered no reply thereto. It is not believed that any negotiations were opened between the prince and the pope. La Liberala, newspaper, says editorially, that it trusts that the significance given to the visitors by the Moniture de Rome, the papal organ, will be denied in Berlin. The Catho lic journal, DeFenze, of Paris, prints a telegram from Rome saying that when the German crown prince retired yesterday, after his interview with the pope, the latter, wishing preserve exact of the conversation between them, dictated to his secretary a summary of the same. The telegram adds that the prince proposed to close the cultakampkf and that Herr Von Schloezer, Prussian minister at the telegram and the state of the secretary distributions to that of vatican, has received instructions to that effect. The Oservatore Romano, the clerical newspaper, in a violent article lays emphasis upon the fact that the pope can never be free while compelled to live under a foreign flag, while compelled to live under a loreign hag, and says that princes visiting him must become aware of this fact. The crown prince of Germany and King Humbert were present at a grand review of the Italian troops to-day. Twenty thousand men were in the ranks. The weather was fine. Large crowds viewed the pageant and manifested great entausi-

asm.

WALKING ON THE GRASS.

PARIS, December 19.—Newspapers here state semi-officially that the reported difficulty at Irun between the French ambassador to Spain and the railway officials, in consequence of the former walking in a private portion of the railway station, has been greatly exaggerated.
The papers add that the relations of the
French ambassador at Madrid and the Span-ish minister of foreign affairs are excellent.

Paris, December 19—It is reported here that the Chinese forces have been concen-trated at Hun Hoa, some 20 miles above Son-tay, on the Red river and at Bac Ninh. The Nationale, France and Liberte newspapers, all publish rumors to the effect that Admiral Courbet has occupied Sontay without resist-ance, the Chinese having evacuated the place upon seeing the French troops advancing.

PRAYING UNDER A POLICEMAN."

LONDON, December 19.—Mr. Gladstone was attended by policemen while at prayers today in the church at Hawarden.

How to GET A PARTY OUT OF THE WAY.

BELGBADE, December 19.—Twenty radicals, including M. Paschitab, radical leader in the skuptchina, who were convicted of complicity in the revolt of September and October, having fled to Bulgaria, have been sentenced to death. There will be no radical party in the next skuptchina.

SPANISH DISCONTENT.

MADRID, December 19.—It is believed that a rupture is imminent between the followers of Senor Sagasta and the dynastic left. A ministerial council has been held to consider ministerial council has been held to consider the situation. It is thought that the govern-ment, before taking action, will await the re-sult of the debate in the cortes upon the re-ply to the royal speech. If the government is defeated in this matter, Senor Pasado Herforms the option of accepting the resignation of the ministry or of dissolving cortes.

AUSTRIANS IN DANGER.
BANGATUKA, Bosnia, December 19.—Fre
uent skirmishes have taken place recently between the Austrian troops and marauding bands in this province. The former suffered serious losses. It is feared that one company of Austrians has been surprised and massa-

BUSINESS AND: TRADE.

Meetle g of the Western Natl Association-Mercantile

Matters. PITTSBURG, December 19 .- The Western Nail ssociation met this morning, and after a ession lasting till 2 o'clock this afternoon i was decided to close down for six weeks from December 29th till February 11th. The meet-ing was one of the largest ever held here, every mill west being represented in person or by letter. The stoppage is for the purpose of restricting the production. Stocks are light and ill assorted, but trade is reported to be fair. The card rate remains unchanged, The stoppage will throw several thousand men out of employment. The manufacturers hope by the suspension to improve the trade. Em-ployees are very dependent, having already lost nearly four months this year by similar suspensions. This afternoon 3,600 men employed in the national tube works at McKees-port, were notified of a general reduction on January 1st. If the terms are not accepted the works will close down indefinitely after date. The Manchester that date. The Manchester from and steel company's furnace will suspend operation on Saturday, throwing 300 men out of work. The galvanizers in Oliver & Roberts wire mill struck to-day, because non union machinists had taken the places of the strikers who went out two weeks ago. The Valt iron works at Apollo, Pennsylvania, which closed down a fortnight ago n account of the strike resumed operations oday, the men accepting the reduction.

Boston, December 19.—A dispatch from

Willimantic Conn., reports that the Wil-limantic Thread company, employing over 1,000 hands, contemplates reducing its opera-tions, owing to the dull times, and that a proposition is under consideration to sell its great number of mills recently finished to the Pullman car company. The report says that the Pullman car company would utilize it for its eastern branch works. Colonel Barrow, now an official of the Pull-man car company, was until recently presi-dent of the Willimantic corporation. The manufacturing interests report growing dull ness in several sections of country. The Prat and Whitney company, machinery manufact arrers, of Hartford, have reduced their force 20 men from 700 to 500, and a reduction of eight hour's time may be necessary. The time re-duction has already been made at the large brass manufactory in Waterbury and several other factories. They are running only four or five days in a week.

or five days in a week.

New York, December 19.—Bowars & Von
Bernuth, importers of zephyr worsted and
ladies' dress trimmings, made an assignment
to-day to Freick A. Venmutter, with preference amounting to \$74,525. Among the pre-ferred creditors are the North Doutcher bank of Hamburg, for \$24,600. A member of the firm says the cause of the failure was the dullness of the market owing to the prevailing fashions, which are very much against their line of manufacture. The liabilities about \$150,000, and the stock will sell at auction for \$135,000. The principal creditors of the firm are German houses, from whom the im-ported stock was bought. The schedules in the insolvent assignment

of Seiderboch, Schwab & Co., Broadway him. He clothing merchants, place the liabilities at \$742.193, nominal assets \$584.134, actual as sets \$283.157, contingent liabilities \$265,377. The assets consist principally of accounts which are valued at \$156,562. The stock of believed.

manufactured clothing, nominally worth \$159,219, is placed at a real value of \$71,648. The doubtful accounts are nominally worth

CLEVELAND, O., December 19 .- The Enterprise machine company, of Geneva, has made an assignment to P. W. Tuttle. The liabili-ties are \$70,000. The assets are not given. Seventy-five men are thrown out of work.

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., December 19.—Work at the different collierer in Northumberland county was suspended to-day until the 26th throwing 12,000 employes

THE MACON NOTEBOOK.

The Election of Librarian—The Colored Methodists—The Courts.

Special to The Courts.

Special to The Constitution.

Macon, December 19.—The Macon Public library received to-day from Washington city six Japanese gold fish.

The conference of the colored Methodist Episcopal church, of America, convened in Washington avenue Presbyterian church this morning, Bishop Holsey presiding, About one hundred delegates answered to roll call. The session will last through the week. In superior court to-day the certiorari and

minutes docket were called before adjourn-ment for the day. Dick Davis, convicted of murder, was brought into court and sentenced by Judge court and sentenced by Judge Simmons to five years in the penitentiary. Sylvester Wilson, convicted of assault with intent to rape, eight months or \$100 and costs. Court will probably adjourn to-morrow until the third Monday in January, when an adjourned term of three weeks will be held. One of the first cases assigned is Hnffvs Markham

Huff vs. Markham.

Married, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. L. C. Rix, on Windsor hill, Mr. Robert Wilder and Miss Ida Rix, by the Rev.

Dr. Harvey.

The writ of mandamus against the county commissioners for not complying with orders in reference to the building of a new jail will be called to-morrow, before Judge Simmors. Marriage licenses were issued to-day by the ordinary for Mr. Monroe Philips and Miss Debelia Dowden, Mr. J. P. Yarn and Miss

Francis B McGoe.

Mayor Felix Corput has called an election lanuary 10th, for the purpose of submitting the question of whether Macon shall have a

the question of whether Macon shall have a market or not.

In the case of John I. Washington, charged with counterfeiting, tried before Commissioner Brown, as telegraphed last night, the prisoner was taken to Forsyth to jail. Before he left he made a confession in which he acknowledged the act and told all about it, but would the saw when he received the mould. would not say where he received the mould. This afternoon J. N. Brownlee, J. F. Washington, his son, and J. B. Amis, three men, came to the city, and inquired for the countries. came to the city, and inquired for the counterfeiter. During their stay in the city the party said that in March, in company with Washington, they had taken a walk up the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road, about three miles from Jackson, and waile on the walk Washington discovered, lying on the track, a set of moulds and four half dollar and three one dollar coins. They were taken in charge by Washington and kept by him until his recent arrest.

There was a brilliant reception given at the Walnut street residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Barnett this evening, the cccasion being a bouffe wedding, given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Barnett, Jr. Mr. Barnett has just returned from New York with his charming bride, nee Miss Lizzie Gans.

At a meeting of the directors of the public library Charles Herbst was re-elected librarian for the ensuing year.

or the ensuing year.

BY THE FLAMES.

A Destructive Conflagration in Baltimore-Cotton Barned Up.

BALTIMORE, December 19.—A fire broke out his morning in the three warehouses of the altimore Warehouse company on Union lock. The entire department were called out. and are still at work. About 2,000 bales of cotton are reported to be in the building, much of which is badly damaged and great deal destroyed. Shortly after 11 o'clock the fire was gotten under control, warehouse No. 1 being completely burned out, and also the thirty stores of warehouses Nos. 2 and 3. The south wall and the gable end of warehouses No. 1 fell, severely injuring two truckmen. The fire inspector to night estimates the damage to the building and stock at \$125 000 All the warehouses were filled with cotton goo and tin plate. The warehouse company is fully insured on its advances. • There is, in addition, some \$50,000 of individual insurance on goods on which

advances have not been made by the warehouse company. The firemen hurt by the falling of the wall were Captain Wm. Dunn and Joseph V. Dougherty, of No. 1 truck, and Bradley, of No. 1 engine. Dunn and Bradley were only slightly injured, but Dougherty was seriously hurt. He was taken from the debrie necessary and it is thought he is lebris unconscious, and it is thought he is njured internally. No. 1 truck was almost ntirely destroyed, having received the full orce of the fall of the wall is under control and no further damage is apprehended.

CRIME AND CASUALTY

An Organized Gang of Freebooters Operating in Oregon. SAN FRANCISCO. December 19.—A special dispatch from Huntington, Baker county, Oregon, reports a number of highway robberies at Shot Place by a gang of seven men at the point of the pistol. They robbed a at the point of the pistol. They robbed a merchant named J. Tyfer of cash and drafts to the amount of \$15,000. The paymaster of the railroad construction company was robbed of \$12,000. Other persons were releved of sums ranging in amount from \$2,000 to \$5,000. There being no constabular force in the county it is thought the highwaymen

the county it is thought the highwaymen will escape with their booty.

Grand Rapids, December 19.—Burglars last ight entered the residence of E. F. Hoppins, oblector of internal revenue in this city, and

stole \$4,300 in money which he had taken home to pay an obligation this morning. There is no clue to the perpetrator.

JOLIET, Ill., December 19.—Geo. Freestone, 23 years of age, one of the boarders of the Auburn house, entered the room of the head cook. Jane Haycock, last night. He bound there head to prevent her screaming, and then butraged her. When he started to leave the room the woman gave an alarm, when Free-stone returned and cut her throat and fled. He was arrested while his hands were still covered with the blood of his victim. He after-ward confessed the deed and declared that he was intoxicated at the time. The woman is unconscious and will probably die. Her as-sailant was taken to jail amid threats of

A YOUTHFUL MURDERER

PAOLA, Ks., December 19.—George Orr, the boy who killed an old blind man, Monroe frimble, near here a week ago, was arrested at Columbus to day, after a severe struggle, by Deputy Sheriff Pete Fish and brought here this afternoon by Sheriff Long. Deputy Gano was met at the depot by a large and angry crowd, but the officers safely lodged the prisoner in jail. Orr confessed the crime He says he shot Trimble in self defense, th she attempted to shoot him. The robbing of the house was an after thought, to obtain the house was an after thought, to obtain money with which to make his escape. This is one of three stories the boy tells and is not

Polk County Spirit Median Strange Revelation Brooking the Street Lamps A Ghost in Greene County A Negro Killed

Sheria Patterson has now in his hands a warrant charging W. M. Chosewood and Henry Stegall with highway robbery. J. M. Anderson is the prosecutor, and he charges the parties with robbing him by force last week near Norcross, wante box

Tim Thurmond, the great Jackson county horse racer, telegraphed to John Wood, in Washington, Ga., that he would run against the Goolshy mare a quarter for \$500 a side at Greer's lane, on the 27th The Gwinnett Berald says that a week or two

since the town authorities at considerable expense provided four street lamps and placed them at each ther of the square. Some malicious parson on last Friday night broke one of the lamps with a ast Friday night broke that it was an accident, rock. It is not probable that it was an accident, but was evidently done on purpose. The town su-tharities would like to ascertain wno the gully Mr. George Cunningham, in an affray with a

desperate negro on Mrs. Lyons's place, near Lincoln, shot and killed him. It is stated that the ne gro made a lick at him with an ax, cutting through his intrim, and Mr. Cunningham shot him in self defense. The coroner's verdict was fustinable while talking. Parties of armed men are in pursuit of the men

supposed to be guilty of shooting at Mr. Linton Lewis, while crossing Little river, in Washington county, several days ago. A leafons rival is supposed to be the guilty party.

Mr. J. W. Hanlon, editor and proprietor of the Worth Stan gives notice that his paper will be moved to Sumner or Albany between Christmas and

the middle of January. the middle of Jarrany.

Athens Banner. Last week the negroes reported seeing a ghost at the grave of General Early. Who is buried on the convict farm in Greene country, some white gentlemen went out, allivestigate the matter, and they discovered that the seare was occasioned by some [Chlow placing a candide in a horse head, which presented a frightful appearance. Mr. T. W. Powell, on whose place the dust of this great man resis, says he in tends to have the grave meety enclosed, as it is sadly neglected.

The Bennes over the angle treeducts of Occasion.

The Banner says the quiet - proclacts of Oconee streetshurch were thrown into excitement Sun day night by the moaning and groaning of a drunnummbed, and it was found that Lon Connel good order of this church. Goodrum at once put his grappling-irons on him, and Connell showed

giving him a great deal more.

Gainesville-Bouthron: Fred Pfeffer has made this year 1,480,200 brick; used 752 cords of wood, sosting \$22; paid for labor \$3,171.75; for tools \$68, and lumber \$100; paid for casting, repairs, etc., \$29,50; lost 400,000 brick by rain and breakage. Who says Pfeffer is not a valuable citizen? He says be could not have made more than half so many if his hands had been tormented all the year by the marshal as they were the year before. Pfity or more persons live out of his brickyard.

Taibet county can now books of one of the fines and safest jails in the state. To is built on the site brick, and is put together as well as any jati of its size south. The size of the building is about 25 feet square. There is an 8-foot hall running: and there are in the building three large plls and two small cells or dungeons for the con-Bagement of desperate causes. These two latter are insed entirely with solid from, and there is no earthly chance. It seems to us, for an escape from them. The other

escape from them. The other cells are enclosed with brick walls. The whole interior of the building is nicely plastered, with cement slopes and finely whitewashed. The building is to be heated by a self-feeding coal stove and the several windows have inside shutters so that in winter the inmates will be kept, warm and comfortable. The roof is of corrogated iron and built on a thick layer of brick and railroad iron. On the roof is a large fron tank which supplies wa ter for the building and to assist in the drainage, which is as perfect as can be.

Albany has received only 16,000 bales of cotton

The Cedartown Advertiser kays, an unusual ser sation in rolk county, by the feats inexplicable of a young daughter of Mr. William E. Hurst. Rus of a young daughter of Mr. William E. Hurst. Russ of a young daughter of Mr. William E. Hurst. Russ of a young daughter of Mr. William E. Hurst. Russ of a young daughter of Mr. William E. Hurst. Russ of a young daughter of Mr. William E. Hurst. Russ of a young daughter of Mr. William E. Hurst. Russ of a young daughter of Mr. William E. Hurst. Russ of a young daughter of Mr. William E. Hurst. Russ of a young daughter of Mr. William E. Hurst. Russ of a young daughter of Mr. William E. Hurst. Russ of a young daughter of Mr. William E. Hurst. Russ of a young daughter of Mr. William E. Hurst. Russ of the young daughter of Mr. William E. Hurst. Russ of the young daughter of Mr. William E. Hurst. Russ of the young daughter of Mr. William E. Hurst. Russ of the young daughter of Mr. William E. Hurst. Russ of the young daughter of Mr. William E. Hurst. Russ of the young daughter of Mr. William E. Hurst. Russ of the young daughter of Mr. William E. Hurst. Russ of the young daughter of Mr. William E. Hurst. Russ of the young daughter of Mr. William E. Hurst. Russ of the young daughter of Mr. William E. Hurst. Russ of the young daughter of Mr. William E. Hurst. Russ of the young daughter of Mr. William E. Hurst. Russ of the young for the you road, dwells Mr. Hurst. We were kindly received and made known our mission and From the Waynesboro Ga, Citizen soon were gratified by the appearance of the young lady. Miss Lula is between afteen and sixteen years of age, the picture of health and physical strength, and in every movement shows a dash of nature unusual. Then a request to manifest some years of age, the picture of health and physical strength, and in every movement shows a dash of nature unusual. Upon a request to manifest some of her newly developed powers, she arose and placed her two hands on the back of a common chair. In a few minutes the chair began to move, first slowly and then gradually more violently. The doctor was requested to hold the chair, in attempting to great, and was sointed by the writer, but the chair, nevertheless still moved, when Mr. Hurst reinforced us to apparently no bester affect. In fact, with all force at our command heat in the object the three found it impossible to still the, restless that, and abandoned the task at last well exhausted by the efforts and affer twenty minutes of the exercise rection and after twenty minutes of the exercise rection as exemend not had least exhausted. We wave soid that on a previous occasion four of the shoutest, men in the neighborhood had found it impossible to had not had least exhausted. We wave soid that on a previous occasion four of the shoutest, men in the neighborhood had found it impossible to hold the chair. It so far resisting, their efforts as to more than oncernate one of the fumber off the fact a few minutes the heavy object began to move, and gradually becoming more restless, was soon moveling about the room at a speed-so vanid that the young lady placed her hands lightly and after a few minutes the heavy object began to move, and gradually becoming more restless, was soon moveling about the room at a speed-so vanid that the young lady had to assume a "double quick" to retain position as guide. Miss lors Winberly, accounts of Miss Laila, states that recently, when the wondered, as the sounds was then caused a sensation like a stiple shock felt by Miss Winberly about the face. The sound was then caused a sensation like a stiple shock of the bed when the state of the voung lady years

Of the beautiful sunsets the Columbus Sun says:

We have had many beautiful sunsets this fall, but the bis house and asked for a license. The ordinary looked blank until the lassic said, "It's for a colorand grand than any of the remarkable ones that the one last evening was even more extraordinary

of the sun descended below the hills in the west of time, and a fantastic transformation of the sky be-

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The Covington Star. prints an eight page Chaiss.

On the 14th inst. Henry Jourdan was brought be fore Abner Abercremote, strong's Cross Roads, Monroe county, Ga., as acting notary public and ex-officio justice of the peace, on a warrant murder. After hearing the evidence it was ordered by the court that defendant give bond in the sum of one hundred dollars and on failure to give bond to go to jail. This was after sundown. oner was turned over to F. M. Anderson, the con-stable. He put him under charge of Sam Love' white, tied his hands securely in agent of him and his elbows behind, and then left him in charge of the guard. In a very short time the paisoner ran the plow lines tied hard and fast. Henry is and on perate negro. He is of dark copper color, media

Rome, Georgia.

Roma. December 19. -- At a regular communica ion of Cherokee Lodge F. and A. M., held last night, the following officers were elected for the

night, the following officers were elected for the ensuing years R. W. Roebuck, W. M.; Max Meyerhardt, senior warden; M. L. Showers, innior warden; W. M.; West, secretary with Massonic Ceremonies.

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The merchants of this city today purchased eleven bundred dollars worth of peanuts. This is the largest for received here at among time.

The authorities of Mast Rome don't permit the blowing of engines in the city. The town agent of East Tennessee, Nighnia and Georgia vailrond was arrested and fined ten dollars and costs, yesicalay for violation of this ordinance.

The electric fight was surned on at the cotton factory to night in the pressure of a large crowd.

Americus, Georgia

AMERICUS, December 19. Almost a fatal mistal was made here last Sunday by one of our leading physicians. He had two bottles just alike in his his grappling from on him, and Comell showed; the stationhouse, and him safely on the shore of the stationhouse, and not until hist the congregation had been summoned, could Connell be persuaded that he must go. The mayer put, a discovered in a few minutes, and hy very modest fine of \$25 and costs on him, which is no bar to the grand, dry getting a liek at him, and giving him a great deal more.

Catnesville Southron: Fred Pfeffer has meder his year 1,460,200 brick; used 752 cords of wood, costing \$255, padd for labor \$5,171.75; for tools \$66, and lum:

See possible for the reference are sorry to, lose the passoral services of Rev. J. O. A. Cook, who has been sent to Macon. During his two years stay in our city he has endeared himself to our entire comity and the sendence of the minutes. Mr. C. S. Culls, of this city, will be married on the

Covington, Georgia.

Married, at eleven o'clock this morning, at the rest tence of the bride's father, Mr. G. A. Carr, Mr. . Y. Henderson-formerly of this city, now living Mr. and Mrs. George T. Carr, by Rev. Mr. J. N. Bradshew... in Americus-to Miss Clara Carr, eldest daughter of

Bradshaw.

BUSINESS CHANGES.

The drug firm of Harper & Wright is dissolved,
Mr. Harper retains from the business. Dr. J. A.
Wright will receiting to conduct the business. Mr. Harper will probably go to Texts.

The ladies of our city gave an cotertal ment last week running through Bridge night saturday and Saturday in the ladies of the Mu.S. charch, nating the handsome caun of \$90, which amount will be used for replacing new sash or our handsome church and carpaiging the same.

Not adarge Dividend.

From the Waynesboro, da.; Citizen, An old darkey woman, who swed one of our thy sicians for putting the brakes on the chills, and fe ver last summer, approached our M. D. a few days mency, but would bring him some corn and fodder if he would allow her to thuidate her account with that currency, Our doctor sprang at a chance o get something to feed his much driven horse and told her he would be most happy to embrac her offer! She promised to bring in the forage the

Moving time has tome, and simost daily we see wagons loaded with the little sil of the worldly goods of colored temants and laborers in transit from one plantation to another. This is one of the tigliest features of our labor system. When the end of the year comes every tenant and laborer must "pull up stakes" and go somewhere else. This moving ruins the laborer schances for making preparations for a carden, patch, or issisne even a pig, and caring nothing for the improvement of the land, she brily expects to stay one year, the land lord is also injured. Why our labor will run about this way has always been a mystery to its, when it works a positive injury both to laborer and employer. Cannot some plan be devised to cure this evil? end of the year comes every tenant and labore

From the Rome, Ga., Bulletin. Mr. bonis Matthews on Saturday killed two nogs weighing 402 pounds each, from which he obhogs weighing 402 pounds each, from which he obtained 21%, gallons of hird, equivalent to 172
pounds. Mr. Matthews is a small farmer, custivalirgs, two mule farm six mules from Rome, He
has much, his year in his lavor—six bales of cotton
weighing over 500 pounds each, over 500 bushels of
corn, besides his hog, polato and other amalicrops. He also sayane has plenty of wheat on
hand to last him a year. He has the greater past of
his cotton at home, and senether obliged nor anxlous to sell it. Mr. Matthew is a farmer of good
sense and informent, diversibles his crops, makes
money and is out of debt.

rom the Madison Ga. Madisonian.

Died, in Madison on the 7th Inst., Mrs. Fielde Few, one of the oldest officens of the county. For utte a time she had been bed ridden, and her eath while fegretted, caused little surprise." Be

reaved friends have our sympatay.

A man, was tried and convicted of stealing an unbrella, the other day, in the county court. We are find that our county has taken the initistory step towards insuring her citizens against a growing evil. The umbrella trade will now receive a needed become.

From the Griffin, Ga., News.

John G. Lindsay of this county, dropped dead in his buggy, near Head's shops, at midday yesterday He had been ailing for several years, but his death was very midden withal. Mf. Lindssy was about 55 years old and was widely known and respected the was sheriff, and afterwards deputy, sheriff, of this county for several years before the war.

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THE NEWS OF THE STATE BRIEFL' CHRONICLED

of Mr. Noke Smith ang Miss Birdin Comb-Mear Fort Valley Masonic Station The Hog-Killing Season Etc.

Specials to The Constitution.

Datron, December 19.—The infant son of Mr. J. P. Denten died to day from pneumonia fever-The twochliders of Colonel Pruden who were bitten by a dog last week are better, the dog was though to have been mad and fears were entertained that the chiffdren would have hydophotia, but now it is thought by Dr. Bivings that they will not

Thomasville, Georgia.

THOMASVILLE, December 12 We had a light

fied at the Methodist church Sunday morning hear the farewell sermon of Rev. W. R. Foote, who has been in charge of the church during this year. The minister took his text from the last verse of the thirteenth chapter of First Coninthians. By an arrangement made by Rev. R. E. Munrow pastor of the Baptist church, with Mr. Foote, he was invited to preach at the Baptist church at night.

Elberton, Georgia.

KLBERTON, December To .- Notwithstanding the ad year our efficient tax collector, Rev. K. B Higgin botham, makes a fine showing; out of a tax Higgin botham, makes a new showing contol a tax of \$15,700 he has collected all but about \$300, and at least haif of that will be collected an a flaw days. Mr. Higgin botham lost both legs in the war, but we will pit him sgains any officer in the state in collecting taxes.

Fort Valley, Georgia.

FORT VALLEY, December 19, At ten o'clock house on the plantation of W. R. Warrou miles from Fort Valley, was burned. Mr. Chiatu and Barflett were sitting in one of the front rooms and heart a rost riny noise and an inst thought it was a train, but upon examination found the rear portion of the house enveloped in flames. Most of the furniture and bedding was saved. Loss 5800 to \$1,000. No insurance. The fire is thought to be the work of an incendiary.

A SOCIAL GATHERIS THOMSON, December 19 -The Knights of Honor legions and Masons united in giving a large sup

invitations are out for a marquerade ball, to the count it be Knox hotel, by the young men of Thomson, on December 2thi.

Rev. W. H. Nortes, of Madison, has been elected pastor of Thomson Eaptist church.
Rev. E. R. Carswell, Jr., preached his farewell
sermon to the Espitist church on last Sunday. He
goes to Fatonton next year.

Augusta, Georgia.

THE CASE AGAINST THE SCHOOLS.

AUGUSTA, December 19.—The hearing of argunent in the bill to restrain the board of education from collecting the school sex has been postponed until January 3d. Meantime the temporary frigured in the insufficiency of water at the two recent first has caused considerable discussion, and it is removed that there will be several suits against the

pany telegraphed to its Augusta about \$50,600 of policies Lere. Savannah, Georgia,

DANGEROUSLY INBANE

vesithy young man of Ordensburg, N. Y., who has been in Florida the past few works for his health, arrived here lest night in charge of William Earl, who has been authorized by Seymour's father to bring him home. Seymour has become insane, and was arrested in Florida on account of his datgerous conduct. He left in charge of Earl on the Chattahocohee this morning for New Nork.

Miss Sallie Lamar, daughter of George Williamar, was married to Frank C. Garmany, a young Eay street merchant, at St. Johns' church last, night. They left for New York on a ordeat trip.

BUCHANAN, December 19. Offinary S. M. Daenport has been quite ill for some reeks past, but

Douglasville, Georgia.

Douglasynth, December 19.—The saw mall of J. E. Holland, situated in the southwestern portion of this county, was burned Saturday morning. The ire is supposed to have originated from carclessly burning brush too near the mill. This is the second into this mill has been burned this year. The municipal contest is waxing warm, and can-ity seems possible. There was a slight snow here yesterday morn-

The Mystic Circle, a secret and diserary glub, will give a masked party during the holidays.

Monroe, Georgia.

Morroe, December 19th This morning at 19 o'clock Rev. G. A. Nunmally united in marriage at the residence of Mr. George C. Selman, in Monroe, Mr. Charles Z. Blaicek and Miss Mattle Selman. Only a lew triends withcassed the ceremony. Mr. Blaicek is the son of Mr. Frink Blaicek, of Fayetteville, da., and is one of the most promising young lawyers in Georgia. He has lived in Monroe some two years, and has made many friends and a fine reputation for himself. The bride is the account daughter of Colone! George C. Selman, and is noted for her beauty and amiable traits of character. The presents were numerous and costfy Mr. John Nummally of this county, is to be fnarried to morrow, to Miss Mary Born, of Lithonia.

Brunswick, Georgia

BEVISHIEL DECEMBER 13.—The meeting of the Brunswick and Western railroad stockholders was not held at the time appointed, but is advertised not held at the time, appointed, but is advertised for January 8, 1884. The Brunswick people are very appreciative, and miss the much string to string the string of The Constitution. The bast Tennances, Auxinia and Georgia trains have failed to bring off pater for two days. The Brunswick gun club, under the management of its hand some president, R. W. Thirt, will have a grand pigeon match on Christmas day, the prizes are four large gobblers. A dry dock has just been subscribed for by a number of preminent business mone. File is an important feature in the way of the wants of this city, which is guing shead rapidly.

Jasper | Georgia.

Jisven, Ga., December 19.—We had a snow fast unday hight. A considerable quantity of it yet re-

Postoffice discontinued.

The postoffice at Octavia, Cobb county, was discontinued.

December 16th. The leasent was because no one could be found to accept the office of postmaster for the small salary paid.

Married, at the residence of Colonel. C. D. Phillips, the bride's father; Miss Kaip Phillips, of this place, to Mr. J. G. Phillips, of Clarksville, Ga. Rev. V. F. Manget officiation.

BLAKELY, December 19 - The usual quiet of our own was disturbed this morning at helf past on clock by the alarm of fire, which upon investiga-Thomaston, Georgia.

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Thomaston, December 19 —Notwithstanding the exceedingly gold day a large congregation assem-

and A. Masons, the following were elected for the enwingsyear: Dr. B. R. Dustor, worshipful master; W. W. Fleming, S. W.; W. C. Cook, J. W.; H. H. Buchannon, freasurers G. A. Granberry, secretary, and J. B. Brown, tyler.

Mr. R. J. F. Grist. a prominent citizen of the town, was attacked with virtigo this evening and prostrated on the streets.

Both the Methodist and Eaptist Sabbath schools contemplate having Caristmas trees next week.

MARRIAGE OF MR. HORE SMATH AND MISS BIRDIE CORN. Smith to Miss Birdie Cobb. occurred this evening Smith to Miss Birdie Cobb, occurred this eyening at 5:300 clock, at the Presbyterian church, the Rev. Comb. Land officiating. The church was most claborately decorated. In the front were 'three large arches of vergreens and flowers, made brilliam by hundreds of candles reaching over the arches, Under each so the door arches were the initial lefters of the bridal couple, "C" and "S". In left of 38. Beneath the central arch, the hymcheal alta-stoot, just inside a gate of, flowers. It was beneatfully decorated with lights and flowers of spothess white. Bull was up the central size, was a gate of expussion. decorated with lights and flowers of spotless white. Hull way up the centre aisle was a gate, of exquisite work of dowers. The walks of the church were covered with wreaths of every dower and hue. The decoration presented a most stilking appearance and certainly a hall never looked there beautiful. Long before the hour of the certainly any argicable space was crowded with the many ariends of the couple.

The coupe.

EXPRANCE OF THE BRIDAL FARTH,

The day had been were and a right, rain was falling as the party thereof the chirch, and an awaing reached from the street to the veribule to protect the party at lentered. Five came little, Misses May Hill and Callie Jeckson, who proceeded slowly by the risks mid topened the first gates. Next came Misses Cornella Jackson and Blanche Lips comb, who held open the record as the attendants alvanced. They were Miss Emma Alima with Mr. Petrick Calboun.

Miss Finily Hamilton with Mr. Joseph Thompson.

Miss Jule Linton with Mr. John Lawshe.

Miss Bessic Kutherford with Mr. Alex, Hoke.

Miss Bessie Rutherford with Mr. Alex. Hoke. Miss Mary Ann Whitaer with Mr. O.g.cod Sande Miss Laura Rutherford with Mr. Tom Cobb Ja

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Miss Ellie Leck with Mr. Howelf Glenn.
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And C. A. Sudder.
CONGRAPULATIONS.

After the ceremony a reception, to the bridge couple was held at the residence of Mr. A. L. Hills, on stilledge avenue. A more hotable gathering probably never assembled in Athens. Many distinguished vissions were present from a distance, and until a late hour in the evening the happy couple received the congruent stions of their many friends present. The party, from Affanta retirms homein the morning at eight o'clock! Mr. and Mrs. Smith will remain here during the Christmas holidays. The 'presents received were numerous and exceptionally handsomes.

large audience, J. H. Huggins is getting up a raile for a horse and buggy.

Tom Now Kitts large numbers of carriess back ducks new Garnesyille, every day.

Mr. Toombs Hodges died at "arveil tesdays.

Mayor O Farrell extended the courtess of the city to the atlants delegation. Charle, Hall and Sam Vernable both took advantage of it.

The students are all leaving for home.

The Stories Which Some of Those Who Suffer Gla During the past week the sales on Hailow Dirking of Mandrake and Buchu have both unprecedent edit large. A great many voluntary certificates have come in from parties who have tried this wonderful and perfectly sale remedy a number of which are herewith presented. The 'eff their own story, and are given to the readers of Tax Constitution for what they are worth.

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THE HEADLIGHTS RUNNING INTO ATLANTA.

Paper Car Wheels and Steel Cross-Tics The Fl ida Western-A General Change of Gauge Ta Macon Air-Line-The Tennessee Tariff-General Railroad Notes-Etc., Etc.

On and after the first of the year the Geor gia Pacific will run through trains to New Orleans. THE general offices of the Georgia Pacific, railroad will be moved from thig point to Birmingham, Alabama, on the first of January.

THE construction train of the Florida Southern railway reached Leesburg fast Friday evening. The spur tracks to Lake Griffin and Lake Harris will be finished this week.

PAPER car wheels are now to be introduced on freight cars. An order has just been given for the construction of fifteen fruit cars, to be run by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road, for Cali-fornia fruit business, that are to be supplied with A CIRCULAR from the office of the general

manager of the Texas and St. Louis railway.company, in Missouri and Arkansas, and the Texas and St. Louis rallway company in Texas, states that Mr. George W. Lilley has been appointed tradic manager of those lines. For the present, he will continue to perform the duties of general passenger and freight agent at St. Louis. GAINESVILLE SOUTHBON: There is only

GAINESVILLE SOUTHEON: There is only twenty miles of the Air Line railway yet to lay with steel rails. In another year all will be completed, the trestles mostly filled up and the road bed nicely balasted from end to end. Then it will be equal to any road in the United Saigs. It now has as fine rolling stock as the very best of them: Every person, in upper Georgia should be prioried of this great thoroughfare and its management.

For the enlightenment of numerous readers it is stated that the word "Monon," which is the name that has been given the "new Calcago route, is derived from the Tadians word "Melamonon," meaning "swift running maters. Monon is a station eighty-five miles from Chicago, where the new route strikes the maintaine of the Corts ville, New Albany and Chicago peak, and frear the junctional point runs the stream named by the Indians "Melamonon," which was doubtless at one time a swift running river. ers it is stated that the word "Monon," which is

MR. GEORGE M. PULLMAN, president of the Pullman palace car company, emphatically denies the reports that there have been any negotiations intely looking to a merging of the Wagner sleeping, car company with the Pulman palace car company pany. His company, he says, has kerely made some, new contracts—one with the West Shore and another with the Oregon and Callfornis relivades and innow finishing a number of diggard sleepers for both these roads.

WOODEN ties for railways are becoming more expensive every year and the time is coming when possibly some substitute will have to be devised for them. The chief engineer of the Reading railroad is about to try some experiments with step it. They would be the same in size and shape as the present wooden itse, except that they would be hollow; and they would practically last until they rusted away, while the best oak tief last only about eight years. Some of the advantages claimed for the seed ites are that the expense of maintaining the track would be largely reduced, the roadbed would be firmer and smoother, and trains could run at much infer speed over them. The wear and tear on track and reling stock would also be lessened, because the track is smoother. For these reasons trains could run a faster without increasing the expense proponionaleily. Wooden ties for railways are becoming

The Augusta and Elberton.

AUGUSTA, Ga., December 19. The regular, meeting of the Augusta and Elberton raffrond held today, resolved to push the road forward to comple-tion as rapidly as possible. At present, the means of the company are limited, but large subsett prions are expected. The grading is progressing.

The Tennessee Tariff.

From the Memphis Avadanche.

Vice President Smith, of the Louisville and Nashville road, says if the railway commission reduction on freight rates goes into effect if with bankrupt his road. A test case wait be made in the case of the Louisville and Nashville, Lots Smith day the Avalanche prigned the argument, of the railways, and to day gives the argument, of the railways, and to day gives the policie of programed to know what they want bust is highly probated they are making a hage missake in going into the litigation business.

"Punching Up" the Freighte

From the Nashville American.

This year's corn crop his self-dried out we the country and is coming, into the market very faster so fast that the forms and sashville system rolling stock is taxed to its minost capacity to carry it. No box cars remain in the yards any longer now than to allow the yards any longer. it. No box cars remain in the yards: any longer now than to show the yardsen sufficient time for try the wheels. The larger busy carried content of the superistant of the superistant deals and agents throughout. For the yards and sent strong out the reason those box cars that went down the road yesterday have I gotten back to the starting point yet. No interacting show for and more polytic day of the wires are editing shower and more polytic and the wires hotter every day.

A General Change of Gauge.
Charranooga, Tonn December W. Peculingu officials connected with the southern system of rail roads stated to day that the mutter of changing the

gauge on all relicod's south of the Ohiorives to the standard gauge of A felt 81 inches as being considered and to a certainly extent has been determined on. The change would continue and do lars. The Queen and Crescent line, termesty known as the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Facility is now having all longires being with a view to making this change, and after the necessary, know know having all longires being on the continue of the con is now having an engines own when a way to make the line this change, and a free the mocessary, trucks at ready that road will be altered. One division will be altered oach day, and the change of the cuttre line will be made in four days. It is thought that the road will be roady to make the change early in the spring.

The Florida Midland and Georgia railroad surveying party have completed the survey of the road from Valdosia to this point arraying hose on Subday last. They left here of Mordey to finish the survey to Beadman's Day When this is done, they will return and survey to Toroid to Quinnan, valdet and Quitman will they be pleeded in competition for the road, the fourte offering the unost inducements in, way of morely and lands, being a warded the profesence. We learn that the citizens of Valdosta have substribed 39, 600s in stock, he sides some handsome land donations along the route. Quitman has had a meeting of har citizens, and manifested considerable in constitution and offers yet. The two routes was not in the matter, but we haven't heard of any money or had offers yet. The two routes was not almost equal advantages. The first to Quitman would, thus through a mone ferfile and which yestiled country, besides being about one fiftee shorter, whereas he route to Valdosta would connect with the proposed Macon Air Line, and thus give us direct communication with the aproham and west.

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INDICATIONS for South Atlantic states to-day colder, partly cloudy weather, local rains winds shifting to northerly, higher barom-

THE manner in which his associates pulled against him must convince Mr. Keifer that not only republics but republicans are un-

THE spectacle of Mr. Gladstone saying his prayers with a policenan standing guard over him, would be a good subject for an a mateur painter.

At the meeting of Irish citizens in Washington last night, several congressmen made speeches which they will circulate among their constituents during the next campaign

THE French minister to Spain, at a country railway station, stepped on the grass. On being ordered off, he swore a little in the Parisian dialect. The matter has now become international, and is the subject of dip lomatic correspondence.

FRED DOUGLASS, who has the contract of dealing in the negro politics of the republic suggests that another convention be called just before the meeting of the republican convention. In the meantime Pledger has been instructed to call on the president and talk him to death.

THE American hog will now rise up and thank Mr. Curtis for the complete vindication which that gentleman has given him. Western producers are said to be anxious for an inspection of meats for their own protection as well as for the satisfaction of buyers abroad.

Dr. Carlton has stirred up the republican papers, and from this time on until the close of the presidential campaign his plan for paying for slave property will be discussed, and denounced. The doctor is a presidential quantity nolens volens; and the worst of the business consists in the fact that his opponents in the presidential fight will utilize his plan in alarming the northern voters up to the point of putting in ballots against the democratic candidates.

JUDGE ERSKINE'S RESIGNATION.

It has been understood for some time past that the judgeship of the United States district court for the southern district of Georgia was liable to be vacated any day by the voluntary resignation of the venerable judge who, for nearly a score of years, has so worthily worn the ermine, and administered the law both wisely and well. Under the circumstances, the announcement in another column to the effect that Judge Erskine forwarded his resignation yesterday to Washington will not create any surprise.

Judge Erskine retires from the bench after more than eighteen years of arduous and service. Appointed at the the stage reconperiod, struction when the surrounding influences were of such a nature which were obnoxious to our people; but such was his freedom from anything like pc- not remarried. litical or sectional prejudice that his course provoked no complaint from the country, the government, the bar or the people.

The retiring judge leaves behind him an able and a spotless record. Full of years and for pensions, and the money has been paid honors, he retires to the well-earned repose of private life, with the best wishes of hosts of friends, and without a single enemy.

NEGRO POLITICIANS AND PREACHERS THE CONSTITUTION has frequently alluded to Richard R. Wright, a colored man who has heretofore been prominent in the conventions of his race, as one of the most intelli gent negroes in the state. Wright has played the part of editor and politician, and nearly everything he has done has been characterized by dignity, prudence and common sense. He possesses a logical mind, and is a good speaker, as well as a fair writer. It was observed by many, who have been watching his career with some degree of interest, that he and very many of them are in needy circumwas absent from the recent convention of stances. It would be a gracious act to grant negro politicians and demagogues which assembled here recently for the purpose of embarrassing those who are really in favor of negro education, and who have been striving to advance it by every means in their power.

To a reporter of the Augusta Chronicle Wright gives excellent reasons for his absence from that convention. In the first place, he says he did not sympathize with the spirit of the call issued by the Rev. White and his col- has attracted considerable attention. The leagues. He regarded the greater portion of that document as political clap-trap. He does not believe that there is any race crisis which demands "prompt and united action" at the hands of the negroes, and he characterizes the call as "too demagogical to base a purely edu-

cational movement upon." there was never a time in the history of Georgia when the education of the colored people was considered with greater favor among the white people of this state than to-day;" and he adds that, in his opinion, "much of the deficiency in our public school system is due the family washtub and lapstone. more to a lack of money and the ability to neation or the public school system." His the standard works on heraldry, and as there interview with the furious composure of a man

ased particularly upon the fact that an atvirtually take charge of the politics of the colored people;" and he was wise enough to retard and delay every effort in the direction of providing greater school facilities for the

It is a great pity, however, that such ne-groes as Wright of not attend the convention. No doubt they would have had little influence on the fools and demagogues who gave direction to that body, but their attitude would have been an assurance to the people of the state that not all the negroes are led by the politicians and negro preachers whose sole aim seems to be to stir up race prejudices. The very worst that Wright feared has come to pass. The negro preachers and politicians have succeeded in giving a po litical turn to negro education; political clubs are to be organized; political committees are to be formed; and every arrangement is to be made that will hasten the taking of all matters of education out of the hands of the white people of the state and placing them in the hands of the negro preachers and politicians.

Now, to pity these negroes is an absurd waste of sentiment. They are not such fools as not to know what they are about. The most ignorant among them had reason to know of the embarrassments under which the state school commissioner labors and of the eager efforts he has been putting forth in behalf of their race. Great pains were taken to impress upon them the real facts of the situaion. But in spite of this the negro preachers and politicians went deliberately to work to pile up obstacles in the way of the state commissioner which the work of years will not

succeed in removing. But what do the negro preachers and politicians care, so long as they impose upon the ignorant negroes who look up to them as leaders? The wormy-looking white men who call themselves republicans, and who allow the negro leaders to lick their boots, pat them upon their backs and smile approvingly, and that is distinction enough for the negro preachers and politicians.

THE REVOLUTIONARY CENTENNIAL.

We have had all sorts of centennial celebrations of events in the long seven years' contest that George Washington was the central figure of: and next Sunday will be the centennial day of the last and crowning act of that war. On the 23d day of December, 1783, George Washington appeared before the continental congress, and laid down his commission preparatory to retirement to civil life. This was the closing incident of the long struggle, and there was perhaps no other incident in the course of the war for independence that more deserves commemoration. There certainly was none that brought out in full view the career of the man who led the little colonial army through thick and thin-through the dark days of Valley Forge and the bright ones at Trenton and Bostonto the surrender of a proud and powerful foe at Yorktown. If the country desires to keep fresh the memory of the commander whose courage never gave way and of the citizen whose ambition was always under proper restraint, it should celebrate the surrender of his commission to the continental congress Mr. Hoblitzell, of Maryland, has introduced a joint resolution in congress, calling on all the churches to devote next Sunday to the commemoration of the event, and declaring the following day a public holiday. Whether congress adopts the resolution or not, those who are so inclined can remember the event of one hundred years ago and properly honor it. We should at least be grateful that we have reached the last of the centenaries that

pertain to the revolutionary war.

MEXICAN WAR PENSIONS rly forty years have elapse that many federal judges carried a bitter and soldiers and sailors returned from a victorious aggressive partisan spirit into the halls of war in Mexico, and about fifty years since justice, Judge Erskine distinguished him- the Creek and Seminole and Black Hawk self from first to last by thrusting partisan- wars were ended. Senator Williams, of Kenship behind him, and by discharging the tucky, has introduced a bill to give all surduties of his important office in a broad and viving officers and men who served sixty days liberal spirit. During the reconstruction era in any of these wars, eight dollars a month it became his duty to pass upon various laws during their natural lives. This amount is to be continued to sorrowing widows who have There cannot be very many of these veter

ans still living, and there will soon

be none; and it does seem that when congress has appropriated one hundred millions a year out on evidence that has never in a single case been questioned, if the rules of the bureau were complied with--it does seem that the small amount which Senator Williams's bill calls for should be granted. Tens of millions have been paid out by the govern ment to as hearty and healthy men as there are in the country. All over the north the swindles under the arrearages act are winked at; and the men who supported that bill and their constituents who have been en riched by it, ought not to vote against the modest bill of the Kentucky sen lator. These veterans of the old wars of the republic are men beyond sixty years of age. them the pittance of eight dollars a month during the few years they will remain in the country that their valor added largely to in the case of the Mexican war, and whose fron

tier they defended from the forays of savages in the earlier Indian wars. THE HERALDRY CRAZE.

The recent publication of the crests of ou American nobility in the New York World matter really possesses a genuine interest of its own, and it also affords ample room for ridicule. An apparently well posted correspondent reviews the World's article in a rather caustic style. According to this writer no American has any right whatever to any armorial bearings belonging to a foreign fam-Wright further says that he feels "that | ily, and the assumption of such signs by any of our people is purely arbitrary, and not to be justified upon any ground. Indeed, it is maliciously insinuated that some of our would be nobility are engaged in trying to find armorial shields large enough to cover

When the average American decides that raise it than it is to any preponderating preju- his circumstances justify him in flourishing enjoyed. dice among the white people against our ed- a crest in the face of the world he refers to

been associated with rank, he generally finds tempt would be made to connect our schools that some person of his name, at some period too intimately with political organizations by of the world's history, has enjoyed the disorganizing educational cluos which would tinction of possessing a coat of arms. Without considering the insuperable difficulties in the way of establishing kinknow that such a movement is calculated to ship, the sanguine American determinedly assumes that the relationship exists, and the coat-of-arms is forthwith appropriated. The absurdity of European crests in this country is manifest when the fact is considered that outside of the menageries we have no lions, unicorns, etc. The truth is, we need a new system of heraldry for this country, a system in which devil fish, electric lights, yard-sticks, rum-mills, hammers, spades and trowels revolve in picturesque confusion. If we must have heraldry, let it be truthful and thor oughly American in spirit. In England the taxes on armorial bearings amount annually to about \$400,000. If American apers of for eign snobocracy are willing to pay liberally for the privilege of heraldic distinctions their folly could be utilized in swelling the public revenues, but a college of heraldry would then be necessary, and the entire matter would have to be under governmental super-

> Heraldry in this country is not likely to be come anything more than a fungus offshoot of the original stock. Our republican and leveling influences are so strong that a coatof arms is really nothing but a target for the mob; an object to be pitilessly pelted; a tawdry thing for sneers and jeers. Until public sentiment changes, the best thing that a sensitive possessor of a coat-of-arms can do with it is to store it in a warehouse or dispose of it to a junkshop.

> THE 5,000 lawyers of New York city embrace many ranks, classes and conditions. Less than one half of the number enjoy a competency, but there are many who make immense sums every year. Some of the "shyster" lawyers-men who know nothing of law and practice only in the police courts—realize as much as \$25,000 a year. Dicker son & Dickerson, patent lawyers, have made \$5,000, 000. Their present income is \$40,000 a year. Fred erick W. Betts, also a patent lawyer, has an annual ncome of \$25,000. Roscoe Conkling probably makes a \$100,000 a year. The firm of which William M. Evarts is a member-Evarts, Southmayd & Choate do a business of about \$80,000 a year. Mr. Evarts is supposed to be worth about half a million. David oudley Field has made \$11,000,000 out of his pro-In the Tweed suits he received a fee \$100,000. Lord, Day & Lord received a fee of \$175, 900 in the Hicks-Lord suit. Their income is abou \$65,000. General Roger A. Pryor started in New York after the war without a dollar, and now has an income of \$10,000. The Condert brothers do a large practice for foreigners and make \$60,000 s year. The incomes of other prominent lawyers are estimated as follow;: Man & Parsons, \$80,000; William F, Howe, \$40,000; Vanderpool, Green & Cumming, \$80,000; John F. Dillon, \$30,000; Alexander Greene, \$50,000; Goodrich, Deady & Pratt \$35,000; S. J. Tilden is worth \$10,000,000. B: D Silliman is worth \$1,000,000. Henry A. Cram has a fortune of \$1,500.000. Judge Comsteck is worth \$2,500,000. Porter, Lowry, Soren & Stone have an acome of \$1,000,000 a year. Many of the lawyers who enjoy the largest incomes are not the most rominent in the eyes of the public. The patent nsurance and admiralty lawyers make very little noise in the world, but they are noted for their fat ees. On the other hand, advocates whose names onstantly figure in the newspapers in connection with celebrated cases, have to worry along with inomes ranging from \$5,000 to \$15,000.

GENERAL LONGSTREET says there is no repub ican party in Georgia. But the general is mistaken about this. Bryant is the republican party of Geor gia, and he knows how to wipe the tear of sympa thy out of the watery eyes of the New England philanthropists. It cannot be claimed that no northern capital is coming to the south as long as Bryant has

he strenght to pass around the contribution plate EDITOR MCCLURE has surrendered the Grant camaign into the remantic hands of Judge Tourgee. Editor McClure has done well.

THE shrine at Knock, in Ireland, at which so any devout invalids have been suddenly restored to health, is to have a large convent and industrial school for girls which will be under the supervision of the famous nun, of Kenmare. This sister was cured of rheumatism and some internal disorder while praying in the shrine at Knock. She began the undertaking of building the school by using several thousand dollars which her books had brought her, and she has already raised \$60, 000 of the money required. Mr. John Kelly, of New York, has been a friend to the energetic siste and has given \$2,500 to aid in her work. Other Americans are generously contributing to her fund. While the convent is unfinished, the sister conducts a day school for the children and furnishthem with a lunch of bread, all being entirely at her expense. She intends to teach the women and girls domestic work so they can be good servants and also to make knit goods for sale in order to pay the expenses of the school. Only a few hours wil

be devoted to books each day. THERE was a slight fall of snow in Atlanta during he small hours of Monday morning. Saturday the thermometer was below zero in Toronto, and there have been snow storms all along the line. In Georgia, the cold wave has been followed by a warm rain from the east, and the prospect is tha another cold wave is about to follow on the heels of the first.

Why is it that none of the murderers of northern omen are captured and brought to justice? Are these women all democrats?

THE people of Atlanta will join THE CONSTITU non in its congratulations to Hoke Smith, Esq., on the happy event announced in another column. Mr. Smith came to this city about ten years ago, a mere boy, with little money, acquaintance or He has had to fight his own battles from the first, and against a strong and numerous bar. He has risen step by step, winning confidence as he had business or opportunity, until he stands among the foremost lawyers of the state, and though still one of the youngest members of our bar has, perhaps, the largest income from his profession of any

lawyer in the city. Atlanta is proud of Hoke Smith. He is a typical Atlantian, and this is why our people of all classes oin us this morning in wishing him a long and happy life and growing prosperity and fame.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY (D. R. Locke) has gone to Maine to look into the whisky traffic. If Nasby is true to his traditions as a citizen and republican he will come out of Maine with a drove of monkeys after him as big as Barnum's circus procession.

WHEN giving an informal dinner (at this time of the year to a small party the hostess should be careful to have her dining-room brightly lighted and properly warmed and tasteful decorations for the table. Beautiful effects can be obtained by combining maiden hair fern and Japanese chrysan themums in a low mass over a square of bright lored plush in the center of a round table. Everything must be hot and well cooked. A clear soup, fish, two entrees, a saddle of mutton, game, and two sweets, one being an iced soufile, will serve for a little dinner. Then dessert, with a glass of or better still, a cup of clear, strong coffee. The hostess should choose such guests as will be congenial and can add to her simple dinner the more desirable feast of reason and flow of soul, without which ambrosia and nectar could not be fully

EDITOR MURAT HALSTEAD alludes to the Carlton

fears in regard to the recent convention "were | are very few family names which have not | who believes that a bill has already passed congress providing for the payment of the slaves set free by the emancipation prooclamation.

> A DEALER in dogs in New York city says he has given up trying to recover lost pets for wealthy people as it is expensive business and he never gets paid for his trouble. Ladies who advertise for lost logs often pay private detectives to reclaim them. Dog dealers are suspected of stealing stray dogs but t would not profit them to do so as they must keep their stock in trade on exhibition. Tramps often pick up lost dogs and sell them for a few dollars, but it is a mistaken idea of the public that dealers in canine pets buy stray dogs and prevent their owners from identifying them by changing their

> THE republicans of the north are evidently of the opinion that the southern people, after having ate as much dirt as they can possibly stomach, ought to be compelled to wallow in it. The northern re-

WHEN it comes to running for president, John A. ogau is the man with the marble heart and longated mind.

WHILE the New York World is publishing the armorial bearings of the snobs and flunkeys of New York, the workingmen are assembling together and making some very ominous remarks. Money has run one class mad, and the lack of it is about to run another class mad. When the trouble come where do the snobs and flunkeys of Gotham pro pose to hide?

It is said that Mr. Arthur has discovered that ohn Logan is one of the members of the republican party. Frank Hatton and wee Billy Chandler broke the news to him.

THERE has as yet been no case of smuggling n the Atlanta custom house, but in New York not week passes that a female smuggler is not caught and searched. They have cargoes of everything, from fine lace sewed to their corsets and stuffed away in their bustles, to silver spoons in their stockings.

WE are glad to learn that Deacon Richard Smith's visit to New York is in the interest of genuine cosmonolitanism. The good deacon is about to import a crest and a coat of arms.

THERE is a suspicion that John Roach's stenographer prepared wee Billy Chandler's tremendous

MR. GEORGE W. SMALLEY, the London correspond ent of the New York Tribune, is intensely amused at the success of Miss Mamie Anderson in that town. It is all so deucedly American, you know.

POLITICAL NOTES.

DR. TALMAGE says his admiration for the wo political parties is below zero. Anson G. McCook, the new secretary of the nate, is the first New Yorker who ever filled that

"MUTTERINGS of a movement to make Genral Sherman a presidential candidate are heard in olitical circles," says a Brooklyn writer. "Hush s only the commencement girls," says the Louis-lle Courier Journal.

THE democratic state committee of Massa usetts has arranged for a political demonstration the occasion of the annual dinner in Boston anuary 8. It is said that General Butler will preside and that invitations will be sent to Samuel J. Til len, General W. S. Hancock, Abram S. Hewitt John Kelly, Governor Cleveland, S. S. Cox, Speak Carlisle, Governor Pattison, Governor Hoadly, Speaker Randall, General Rosecrans, Senators seek, Bayard and Peudleton, ex-Senator Thur-an, and other leaders of the party.

THE irreverent Philadelphia Times talks about "good Dr. Loring, commissioner of the national prize seed combination." The doctor will ask congress to give each state \$1.000 for sorghum ex-periments, and thereby seek to head off an attempt y Professor Collyer to get a much smaller amoun o use himself in a lump. Dr. Loring doesn't be ieve much in the sorghum business, but is very iear that the commissioner of agriculture ought to lave a seat in the cabinet.

IT appears that the English education ac of 1870 has failed to carry out the intention of its authors to the degree hoped for—the establishment of secular schools. A correspondent of the Pall of secular schools. A correspondent of the Pali Mall Gazette says that as the matter now stands there are in England and Wales 14,370 sectarian schools having a membership of 6,3,93,565, against 13,692 secular schools having membership of 1,194,-268. Wherever there is a denominational school the squires and the clergy of the Episcopal church manage to prevent the establishment of non-sectarian schools.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE

MRS. THEODORE TILTON is teaching music in Brooklyn.

THE empress of Russia is said to be a victim

MR. IRVING's receipts in Boston for the first ek were \$18,845. EX SENATOR CHRISTIANCY, whose divorced

wife was buried in Washington lately, is prac ticing law in Michigan. MINNIE HAUK has just celebrated the tenth anniversary of her appointment as chamber and

ourt singer in the emperor of Germany. GENERAL GRANT is very careless in his ess and appearance. He goes about the streets of New York with his shoulders covered with dandruff. His coat collar is sprinkled with what appears to be yellow corn meal.

It is said that when red-headed Tom Rob ertson, the new Kentucky congressman, goes up to the clerk's desk and leans over towards John B Clark's nose to talk business many of the members think one of Meissonier's paintings is on exhibition so splendid is the coloring.

BARON RUPERTSWOOD, the richest man in ustralia, is worth \$:00,000,000. His father, Mr. Clarke, went to New South Wales with a few thou sand pounds and bought land where the city of Melbourne afterward was built. The little ball of gold increased in size like the traditional snow ball.

Ex-Senator Tabor, of Colorado, is said to have supplemented the order for his new residence in Washington with the remark; "Blaine, of Maine, may build a house so big that Leiter, of Chicago, has to live in it; but Tabor, of Colorado, will show them how to build a house and how to

"JUDAH P. BENJAMIN." says Senator Gibson of Louisiana, who has just returned from Europe. looks very much as he did thirty-odd years ago when I first knew him, only not quite so buoyant, nore sedate and somewhat saddened when he re-alled old times and old friends in Louisiana; but his geniality, naturalness, and kindness remain."

THE DEMOCRATIC DILEMMA,

Resulting from Carlisle's Selection for Speaker Th Entire Programme Changed.

Deacon Richard Smith in the Commercial Gazette

NEW YORK, December 17 .- Having given you general views as expressed at Washington and here in regard to republican candidates for the presi lency, I think it may be interesting to furnish in this dispatch something with regard to democratic views and plans; and I may remark that my con clusions are drawn from the highest sources of information on the democratic side, as would b admitted were I at liberty to give names.

It is conceded that the election of Carlisle to the speakership changed the whole plan of the presi dential campaign. Had Randall been elected the presidential candidate would have been taken from the east, and the campaign would have been con ducted on Randall's tariff platform. But the west and south having forced Carlisle upon the party and with him his well known free trade principles it is now agreed that the candidate must come from the west; that the eastern states may as well be abandoned to the republicans, and that the fight must be for western votes, which, added to the selid south, will be sufficient to elect. Democrats claim, and some of them seem to believe, that Illinois, Wisconsin and possibly Iowa can be carried on a free trade platform.

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This feature of the case was tulty recognized by the leaders who forced the election of Carlisle, and having accomplished the first step in the programme, they are now ready for the second. Their convention will be held at the west, and probably at Cincinnati. Their platform will be tinged with incidental protection, but it will be virtually free

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trade, and the candidate will be a free trader. The dilemma in which the election of Carlisle placed the party, it was thought by some, might be escaped by nominating the old ticket. But this is out of the question, by reason of Mr. Tilden's feebleness. An intimate friend of bis tells me he can not speak above a whisper, and that his road leads to the grave, and not to the white house. This friend of his also assures me he would not accept the nomination if it were unanimously tendered. The old ticket escape is therefore closed.

There are not wanting politicians who discover in this logic the theory which makes a western man nevitable for the head of the democratic ticket, signs of that blundering which has come to be phenomenal in democratic political management. They reason differently from the others. To contest for Wisconsin and Illinois on a free-trade platform is to lose New York and Connecticut inevitably; whereas with an eastern man, whose record whereas with an eastern man, whos

bly: whereas with an eastern man, whose record on financial questions has been conservative, at the head of the ticket, is to make New York the battle-ground, and to increase the chances of the party. It is held that to add to the election of Carlisle as speaker the nomination of Mr. DeDonald or any other western free-trader for president would be to alienate the eastern democrats who have been counted among the warm supporters of Mr. Tilden. On the other hand, if an eastern man, acceptable to the protectionists, n easfern man, acceptable to the protections re nominated upon the Ohio platform, whate chief has been done by the election of Mr. C e would be speedily corrected, Mr. Rand nself is such a man. But if kandall is not table, there are not wanting other good m

nimself is such a man. But if Randall is not ceptable, there are not wanting other good m for there is Mr. Charles A. Dana, the able editor the Sun, who is more of a statesman than any the others mentioned. He would make a conser tive administration acceptable to the whole cot try. This is the way in which Mr. Da is spoken of in business circles. This certainly a good opportunity for Mr. Holm to second the suggestion. McDonald, however, part and parcel of the Carlisle pian, and if he shot fail, then Palmer, of Illinois. Palmer, in fact looked upon by many as more than a good second s fail, then Palmer, of Illinois. Palmer, in fact, is looked upon by many as more than a good second, but if the philosophers of the party who pushed free trade to the front succeed, McDonaid will be the presidential nominee. Occasionally Judge Thurman's name is heard, but there is no boom as yet. Prominent democrats do not undertake to disguise their apprehensions of defeat in 1884, and shrewd men who have opposed the southwest dictation believe that the Carlisle programme as hitherto marked out leads inevitably to the election of a republican in 1884.

HOW BUCK TALKS, ABROAD

From Washington cor. Indianapolis Journal. I asked Mr. A. E. Buck, a prominent lawyer Atlanta. Ga., who has been here several days, what was the condition of bourbonism in his state? He replied: "The destruction of bourbonism is the greatest question in American politics There is a toadyism in the south which has existed from the administration of Hayes down to the present time, and which has nearly wiped out the republicans in that section. The democrats in the outh say they will not permit any party to control the state by negro votes. They are determined not recognize the negro. An elder in the Presbyterian

precognize the negro. An elder in the Presbyterian nurch in Atlanta, a personal friend to me, sits posite me in church. While traveling together our business in a horsecar, just after the Hamidarg massacre, some one remarked that the massacre was a terrible thing. The elder replied: "The negro must learn to keep his place," "We have slavery defended in Georgia, to day, in the pulpits. Can we expect to overthrew bourbonment there until we have some aid? The elections re at night, and the farce of voting in the day is a tere pleasantry. There are men in the south who ewith us, but they don't act. When they find at their business interests are protected and their at their business interests are protected and their re with us, but they don't act. When they find hat their business interests are protected and their o cial status safe, they will come out and be with

us," A judge of the supreme court of the state was at my house one evening last year, and politics were discussed. He made the remark that 'fraud against the ballot box is treason against the state. The time must come when fraud at the ballot bot will be punished as treason.' His statement shows that men are beginning to think in the south. Republicans have got to make a fight, open and square, and show that they are a party of principle, and discuss the question of human liberty."

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Mr. Bryant, from the same state as Mr. Buck, tells no that there are 12,000,000 white people in the outh, one-sixth of whom are bourbons. He says here are white men in the section more degraded han the lowest negroes, and that they are raising heir children hardly above the brute. This condition of affairs he attributes to the degrading rule of purchasing here.

Dr. Cariton's Propositio

From the Cincinnati Commercial, republican. There is a pleasing topic rising in the solid south. cople are not saying a great deal about it as yet. for there is still to be a trial of strength before the solid south becomes supreme in the United States. The topic is the payment for slaves! Recently in Texas there was an able conversation or two about the necessity that the north should conciliate the south by paying for the slaves freed by the war. If any statesman wishes to touch the popular heart of the south, he should propose to devote a huudred millions a year for the next forty years in paying for slaves, and another hundred millions might be disposed of through confederate pensions and war claims. The letter of General Hancock to Theodore Cook no more settled the southern claim question than his famous exposition of the tariff settled all tariff questions. The Atlanta Constitution of the 18th prints "A Striking Interview" with the Hon. Henry Carlton, of Atnens, taking the precaution not to agree with him in some of his positions, saying justly: "His views are pronounced, agressive and defiant, and will speak for themselves," The reporter of The Constitutions peaks of Mr. Carlton as the man "whose eminent services in the Georgia legislature are well known to every Georgian." We infer, the efore, that Mr. Carlton is not obscure or irresponsible. Texas there was an able conversation or two about

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A political issue is in process of incubation in Georgia which is worthy of some attention. A Dr. Henry H. Cariton, who is represented as "one of the most prominent among the state politicians." announces himself as candidate for congress—presumably the next one—on the platform of indemnity to former owners for emancipated slaves. There have been hints of a rising demand of this nature in various quarters of the south, notably one in Texas not long since, but no one, we believe, has come plainly forward with a well digested scheme for inducing congress to perform this great act of alleged national justice.

The plethoric state of the treasury is touchingly alluded to by the Georgian statesman, but though this may cause some to waver the probability is that the country at large will stand firm against the temptation to thus provide means for disposing of an indefinite amount of surplus. The champion for this great act of restitution, however, expresses confidence that "the prophs of the north will soon see it to be to their interest" to have the general government enter upon a comprehensive system of remuneration. Probably Dr. Carlton has not been in the north for some time. It may be doubted if the most careful observer could detect in any nook or corner of the north the slightest promise of the growth of sentiment in that direction in a single individual instance. We feel competied to assure the doctor that he is building his house upon the sands if he places any reliance on the consciences of the worthern people in this respect. If the issue is seriously raised it is very sure to become a sectional one. It would be interesting to know, however, to what extent it is supported in the south, and whether the democratic party is disposed to regard the proposition with lenient eyes. There are some northern people who, instead of advocating compensation, would be mean enough to use the mere suggestion of it as an anti-democratic capital, just as they would a demand for the payment of the confederate bonds.

Assessed Too Low. From the Gainesville South

Atlanta is a fine and growing city, and her people are wide awake. She has several hundred mer chants and tracers of every kind, and we forget now many, but we believe about two hundred how many, but we believe about two hundred magnificent factories, besides they have The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION (in which they all advertise) and are going to have a new Kimball house, and when all is completed the tax assessors put down everything there is in the gate city except the two legred live stock at just what the union depot of the Pennsylvania railroad at Philadelphia cost, \$13,000,000. Still we don't despise the union depot.

STATE SENTIMENT.

Dalton Argus: The capitol commissioners are kept quite busy in Atlanta in examining marble and granite specimens for the new capitol. We sreglad to learn, as we do from several sources, that the Georgia specimens compare favorably with the specimens from other states, and while this is so let all cases, to native productions. Let home state house as nearly as possible.

Americus Recorder: The old saying that "politic aske strange bedfellows" is illustrated by the Ma on Telegraph, which uses extracts from the Ne-conal Republican to bolster up its protection tari-

doctrines.

Darien Timber Gazette: Hon. Henry P. Farrow the collector of customs for the Brunswick district which includes Darien, is the coming man for judge of the United States court in place of Judge John Erskine, who will soon resign. Colonel Farrow is backed by the Georgia senators and many good people in Georgia, outside of the republican party; and if a republican is to have the place, we know of no one in the state that we would rather see put there than Henry P. Farrow.

Bainbridge Democrat: The south is part and parced of the United States. She is entitled to just as much consideration, and just as many rights as any other section of this great country; and we trust that our representatives in congress will never lose

that our representatives in congress will never los sight of this fact. If the southern states remai "solid" they have a perfect right to be so; and it they were anything else they would not deserve the

BEHIND THE SCENES

WHAT A REPORTER SAW OF THE SILVER KING

Under the Skillful Guidance of Manager Mack, Who Led Him Among the Mysteries of the Stage-Chatting With the Actors and Actresses —Among the Supes and Carpenters.

"I never saw such work!"

Thus mentally exclaimed a Constitution man last night as he stood in the midst of the stage scenery of the Silver King, at DeGive's, and saw twenty men flyi. g hither and thither as if the very ouse was on fire, and its salvation depended on doing everything in ten seconds.

This piece of scenery, that piece of furniture, rugs, mats, tables, door steps, carpets and everything imaginable flew in the air, and, as if by magic, houses were built, trees planted, gardens and walks and groves, and all that great variety of scenery necessary o the play fell into position and made the pleasing pictures that the audience witnessed and applauded. The pit, the circle and the balcooy saw the stage setting from beyond the footlights—a fortunate Cos stitution man mixed up with stage carpenters, supes, stars, heavy villains, pretty actresses and so forth and so on and . saw what any member of the large audience would have given ten times the price of admission to have seen.

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When under the courteous guardianship of Manager Mack, the skinmisher was rushed into the midst of what at first seemed to be confusion worse confounded the burglars had just murdered Geoffrey Ware with a blank cartridge and were making a dash out of a side window. As the less courageous members of the S.ider's party dashed away from him and with flashing lanterns sprang through the window, a murderous burglar feil into the arms of The Construction man and was introduced as Mr. Quinn. masning interests sprang through the window, a murderous burglar fell into the arms of THE Construction man and was introduced as Mr., Quinn. He was exceedingly civil for a burglar and after a moment's chat dashed off to the dressing room. A minute later the Spider, the tail, handcome Englishman with the eyeglass, walked leisurely around in the midst of the confusion.

"Mr. Ross," said Manager Mack.
"Pretty cool for a man who has just committed a murder," continued the manager.
"I'm a cool man, "was the reply, as the Spider lit a cigarette.
"Mr. Vincent, the stage manger," said Mr. Mack as the buisest man in the gang came along wearing a rig out like a tramp with smashed beaver and the worst nose that ever a man gazed at.

The reporter shuddered as he glanced at the bloodred nasal organ.

"Oh. don't mind that nose" said Mach. "It's just a little wax and a bit of paint on the end of it,"
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At that moment the curtain went down and Geoffrey Ware, who had quietly lain dead for five minutes, rushed out and the manager grabbed him and presenting the scribe said:
"Mr. Hopper."
"Pretty warm hand for a dead man to have," remarked the news man as his own palm was cordial-

Illigrasped.

At that moment the stage carpenters and scenery men were working like beavers. Such a scene is absolutely indescribable. Twenty men were busy putting up a house and the doors, furniture and various other parts were being rapidly gotten into

various other parts were being rapidly gotten into position.

The four walls of a house would be jerked together, tied, the roof slapped on, steps arranged, trees planted and various other things done so fast that it fairly made the reporter's head swim.

"Chairs, chairs!" saidMr. Vincent of the red nose. Everything was ready in a jiffy.

"Clear the stage! Clear the stage!" he added in an under tone, and in a twinkling every man had jumped to the wings, and up went the curtain on the elegant home of Wilfred Denver.

While, the intensely interesting and dramatic scene is being enacted in which Denver confesses to his wife that he is a murderer, the carpenters continue their rush in the background.

The audience, in a high pitch of excitement, see the supposed murderer spring through a door to escape, and the seribe saw him walk leisurely across the stage behind the scenery.

As Mr. Bangs came to where the reporter was standing, the perspiration was pouring off his face in great drops.

"You see I make my living by the sweat of my

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face," he said, as the reporter was introduced.
"It certainly seems so," replied the scribe, as he saw the flushed face of the actor bathed in perspi-

saw the flushed face of the actor bathed in perspiration.

Suddenly from above the stage therallway station drops, and away goes a handsome young fellow to be station master. Mr. Bangs ru hed onto the stage, went into the station, and again came around to where the reporter was standing.

Mr. M. J. Carlisle, the tipsy passenger, with a curious make-up, rushed on, and while he was wrestling with the station agent the audience roared, but the people behind that thin piece of canvas worked like beavers.

Mr. Bangs stepped aside a moment and cane back with a handful of a white substance which he began sprinkling over his coat, hat and pantaloons.

"This is meal," he remarked, by way of explanation.

"To the audience it is the dirt that I got on me a moment ago as I jumped from the train.

tion. "To the audience it is the dirt hat? got our me a moment ago as I jumped from the train. Meal is easier to get off than dirt is; therefore, when I fall I fall into meal."

At that moment the scene changed and the beautiful country lane scene was on. Mr. Bangs left the scribe to go and sit on an improvised, but perfectly natural log, and talk of his troubles before the audience.

dience.

It would be useless to attempt a description of the beautiful scenery of the Silver King or how it was manipulated by the stage carpenters, the presiding genius over whom ever and anon dashed on to the stage to do some splendid character acting as Eijah Coombe. The scenery was exceedingly realistic to the audience. Pumps, pictures, trees, benches, etc., that to the eye appeared to be ingly realistic to the audience. Pumps, pictures, trees, benches, etc., that to the eye appeared to be real were only painted on the canvass. The houses, tables, e.c. that split in the middle and moved out into the wings and the other houses that moved up to take their places were upon rollers, and were engineered around with astonishing skill. Sometimes there would be as many as four nouses on the stage at one time, and there was scarcely walking room for the scribe and his guardian. The scenery was the most elaborate and expensive ever seen on DeGive's stage, and does great credit to the management.

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management.

The scribe met the two little Denvers, May and Florence Deyo. Manager Mack says little May Deyo is the best child actress he ever saw.

Miss Helen Blythe, or as she really is, Mrs. J. F. Brien, came by, not donned in the beautiful dress she wears as the wife of Denver but clad in the habiliments of poverty, and exchanged a few remarks with The Constitution man apologising as she did for her appearance by saying:

"I am in my rags now." Quite different did she appear a short time later when the reporter saw her in the elegant black dress in which she appears toward the close of the play. The ladies who saw her may be interested in the statement that it was a present from her mother, who spent two years in making it. The embroidery is all hand work. The dress was on exhibition in New York, at A. T. Stewart's, and attracted a great deal of attention. It may not be amiss also to state that "Jaikes" is Miss Blythe's husband.

While on the stage the reporter met all the members of the company, and was royally treated, and noted the marked politeness and good humor that prevailed among all the members of the company. The Silver King is certainly a credit to Mr. Haverley, who is famous for never doing a bad thing, and to Mr. Mack, who manages it so well. A matinee will be given this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

"It is one of the saddest cases I ever knew," said the stranger, occasionally moistening his throat with a draught of hot whisky. "I never heard of a death that effected me more.

The crowd gathered around him and began to ask

"Was he murdered?"
"No; he wasn't murdered."
"Did he commit suicide?"
"No;"
"Did he die a natural death?"

"No."
"If he wasn't murdered, didn't commit suicide die a natural death. what in thunder was the or die a natural death, what in thunder was the matter with him?"
"He was found in bed with a copy of the New York Sun in his hand containing a large install-ment of the Holman boom."

Eager Texas Millionaires.

New Orleant, December 19.—Manager Goodwin, of the Clara Morris combination, has received a dispatch from citizens of Galveston, representing \$100,000,000 worth of property, who unite in sending an invitation to Miss Morris to visit their city and give performances. The invitation has been ac cepted. Miss Morris has just closed one of the most successful engagements ever played in New

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION of Sunday has failed to reach the Savannah pos'office yet. natter?" We value THE CONSTITUTION highly, and especially look with favor on its admirable Sunday umber, hence missing a single number is a griev-us loss, "Uncle Remus" should give some atten-

From the Trenton Times. Mr. Gorham was there, but the office had gone around the corner to see another man,

THE STATES AROUND.

FROM VIRGINIA TO TEXAS, AND KENTUCKY TO FLORIDA

An Attempted Rape Near Pine Bluff, Arkansas-Ar-Rest of an Escape at Anniston, Alabama-A Dastardly Outrage Near Georgetown, South Carolina-Other Southern News.

By telegraph to The Constitution

BATEVILLE, December 19,-W. J. Pearson, postmaster, was found dead in his room in the Hotel Barnum on Monday night. The posteffice authorities say he was some \$4,000 short in his accounts; and that his whereabouts had not been known for a week prior to finding him dead here.

Cl-co, Texas. ROBBED BY HIGHWAYMEN.

Cisco, Tex., December 19 -Some robbers entered the Yarborough store at Clyde, yesterday, and forcibly rifled the safe. A lone horseman robbed the mails four miles south of here. This coach was robbed a few months ago in the same manner 30 miles south of cisco.

TWO MURDEROUS TRAGEDIES. OCALA, Fla., December 19.-Major Courper, chief engineer of the Florida Southern railroad, quarrelied with a tie contractor named Burchfield at Leesburg, last night, and the latter stabbed Courper fatally in the side. Eighteen miles from here yesterday two farmers named Rowles and Helvenston quarreled about some hogs, and the former blew the side of the latter's face off with a shotgun, killing him instantly.

Pine Bluff, Arkaneas.

AN ATTEMPTED RAPE.
PINE BLUFF, December 19.—Mack Stanis, a brutal ooking negro, has been brought to town and lodged in jail, charged with an attempt at rape lodged in jail, charged with an attempt at rape upon the person of Eliza Ables, a twelve year old white girl living in Dudley Lake township. It is said Stanis waylaid the little girl while on her way home and dragged her from a horse, but she made so vigorous a resistance that he gave up the struggle and fied without accomplishing nis hellish design. The people of Dudley Lake are greatly incensed over the outrage, and the officers only prevented mob violence by resorting to strategy and bringing the prisoner to this place. His preliminary trial takes place before Esquire Quattlebaum on Monday.

Baton Rogue, Louislana,

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

BATON ROGUE, La., December 19.—The demo cratic convention met at noon to day. The committee on credentials reported progress, seating the anti-administration delegates, from east Baton Rogue. The committee asked till 7 p. m , to com-Module. The committee asked thi 7p. m., to complete their deliberations, which was granted, and the convention took a recess till 7. The convention met again at 7 p. m. The chairman of the committee on credentials stated that they would not be ready to report before 10 a. m., to-morrow. Some disastisfaction being expressed, the chairman said they would report at that time if it took them all night to complete their labors. The convention then adjourned till 10 a. m., to-morrow.

Chattanooga, Tennessee.

AN ESCAPED PRISONER ARRESTED.
CHATTANOGGA. December 19.—George Williams another of the prisoners who escaped from jail here two weeks ago, was captured at Anniston yesterday

and brought to this city to-day.

A car load of emigrants came up last night on the Alabama and Great Southern railroad on their way to the western states.

A few days ago a boy named Trent Marshall, representing himself to be a porter at the Read house, was given a five-dollar bill by a lady to buy her a railroad ticket, but the boy decamped with the money. To-day he attempted the same trick and was arrested by a detective, who identified him as the former thief.

The city council last night made the liceuse for

The city council last night made the liceuse for liquor selling \$250, instead of \$100 as heretofore. About half the selonists in town to-day said they would quit the business.

BUTLER, Ala., December 19.—At the steam mill of Mr. T. E. Trice, near Nordon's, Mr. T. D. Raney was cut and killed by Mr. D. C. Howell. The fight was cut and killed by Mr. D. C. Howell. The fight coccurred about some lamber which Howell had bought and did not like. He claimed that the mill owed him a dollar or the lumber, and made a great many ugly remarks about it; and Mr. Raney, who is interested in the mill, paid him the money and told him to throw the lumber off and hush talking. Howell threw off the lumber, and coming back with a knife in his hand, approached Raney saying he intended to whip somebody about it. They went together, and Howell stabbed him in the side just below the heart, and scratched him in one or two other places. They were separated; Howell went off; Raney was taken home and died Saturday morning. Mr. Howell moved here from Florida this year, and has borne a good character. He has not yet been arrested, but a posse of citizens accompanying the sheriff are after him, and it is thought his capture is ceriain. Mr. Raney was a long time connected as printer with the Choctaw Herald, and was known and liked by all who knew him. He was also a printer last year on the Selma Times, and was a young man of excellent character.

Galveston, Texas.

A YOUNG GIRL MISSING.

GALVESTON, December 19 —Mary Rawle, aged thirteen years, mysteriously disappeared from the residence of her parents, and up to this time no trace of her has been found by the police, although all the highways and by ways have been closely searched. Mrs. Rawle, the mother of the missing girl, says that Mary went to school as usual this morning, but returned home at 10:30 o'clock, complaining of being sick. She left the girl at home and went over to the school, a square distant, to make some inquiry, thinking the girl was deceiving her, and returned in ten minutes, to find that she was gone. A search was at once instituted in the reignborhood, but no one had seen her. Mrs. Rawle reported the matter to the police this evening, and they have been actively engaged on the case since. Mary is described as being small in stature, of dark complexion, black hair and eyes and quite pretty. She is very retiring in disposition, and rarely went with the other children in the neighborhood. Mrs. Rawle is of the opinion that the child has been abducted, as fresh carriage tracks were noticed in front of the house after the disappearance was discovered. esidence of her parents, and up to this time no

Georgetown, South Carolina.

A DASTARDLY OUTRAGE GEORGETOWN, December 19.-While Mr. Harvy L. Carter was absent from home attending a celebrafive miles from town, and deliberately shot a load of buckshot into the bed wherein they supposed him to be, no one being at home except the ladies of the family, consisting of an aged lady and the two Misses Carter. The fences around the dwelling were also burnt, about fifteen panels being consumed, when the females mustered up courage to venture out and subdue the flames. On Saturday night they went back and shot down the only work animal Mr. Carter owned, a fine mare, for which he had been offered, only a few days previous, \$150. No cause is given for the outrage, except that Mr. Carter, as a good citizen, and as the constable for Trial Justice Spivey, had been active in prosecuting parties for selling liquor without a license. Trial Justice Spivey, upon the necessary affidavits, had G. W. Ray, P. W. Ray, Ervin Powers and Coleman Marsh arrested and brought before him, and bound them all over in the sum of \$2,000 for their appearance at the next term of court. A posse of twelve men were called out, and guarded the prisoners for four or five days and nights, camping out in the woods all the while. of buckshot into the bed wherein they supposed

INCIDENTS AND OPINIONS. Woven Into Shape and Form by the Southern

THREE MURDERERS CAUGHT.

From the Anniston, Ala., Hot Blast.

About six months ago Wm. Spence was killed near Alabama furnace by Wm. Sumner, Willis and Jack Evans. It seems that Spence was digging ore with one of them as a partner. They tried to buy his interest, but could not agree upon terms, and one of the party suggested that they could effect a dissolution of partnership by killing him. Accordingly Sumner and Jack Evans went to Spence's house and called him. asking him to come and take a drink. When he reached the gate Sumner caughthis hand as if to shake, when he held it firmly, while Jack Evans knocked his brains out with a club. They all made their escape, but Jack was caught here after a lively chase by Marshal Hunter and placed in jail. Sumner and Willis Evans escaped and were not heard of until last week, when they were arrested in Cartersville, Ga. Monday they reached Jacksonville in charge of Mr. R. L. Southern and were placee in jail. They will be tried at the January term of the circuit court. Jack Evans. It seems that Spence was digging ore

THE ROLLING MILL STRIKE. From the Birmingham, Ala., Age.

As shown by their announcement elsewhere in

union men. The laws of the union provide that no other union men can work here at a lower price than the men already havedemanded. Inother words the men who have been working here must make prices for this place so far as union men are concerned. The strikers show no disposition to accept the reduction, and do not seem to think the company can get a sufficient number of competent non-union men to operate the mill successfully.

Southern Sundries. Florida farmers are importing German labor. Kentucky pays her common school teachers \$1.40 or each pupil.

Judge Schultze, of Austin, Texas, has raised a ine crop of slik this year. A San Antonio, Texas, court has decided that one horse is not a "team."

Eighteen murders were committed in Kentucky uring the month of November.

Blunt county, Alabama, has shipped during this season over 3,000 hogs.

A sow killed recently in Henry county, Kentucky, yielded twenty gallons of lard.

At the late election in Mississippi fourteen negroes were elected to the legislature. The new street car line in Colorado City, Texas, loes not pay and has ceased operations.

The East Tennessee Rifle association will give public match at Knoxville on Christmas day Knoxville, Tennessee, is to have a cheese factory twill begin operations by the first of March. Mr. Ball, a wealthy citizen of Galveston, intends building a \$50,000 school house for the city.

Live Oak, Fla., has a citizen who will be 103 years old on Christmas day. His name is w. J. Barlow. Ocala, Fla., is filling up with new comers and land buyers and property is changing hands every day.

Over thirty different specimens of oil have been secured in the "finds" in Overton county, Ten

A log cut in Suwannee county, Florida, required sixteen mules to haulit and made 50,000 feet of CHRISTMAS TREES.

aggestion or two may not be amiss.

How to Make and Provide Ornament for a Christma Tree-Fixing a Doll Bed. As the Christmas tree season is near at hand a

A Christmas tree may be prettily trimmed at very ittle expense. Of course, it is best to get a good ree-not necessarily large, but with branches close together, and of as conical a shape as possible. Holly, cedar or pine are the best trees and all are quite pretty. A box of candles, more than sufficient to allow one for each branch, can be bought for ten cents, and nice little tin holders, ready to pin on the tree, for five cents a dozen. About three or four dozen will be needed. The next

pin on the tree, for five cents a dozen. About three or four dozen will be needed. The next thing to think of is the pop corn. A five cent to will make a large quantity. To pop it have a very hot fire put the corn in a good large pan, if you have not a popper, and shake over the fire until popped, taking great care not to burn. Have ready a cup of water, in which a little maple syrup or molasses and sugar have been mixed. Sprinkle a little of this over the corn and pour it on a large dish. Then take strong thread and a very long needle and string yards of the pop corn. This is very effective, and should be draped fan tastically over the tree in every direction. Some people, however, prefer to use raw cotton, as it more closely resembles snow.

After trimming your tree with the pop corn and candles the next thing will be candy. Bright colored sticks and canes, baskets, and chocolate rats put on by the tail are the best and cheapest to get. Put them on with odds and ends of bright-celored ribbons and bits of silk, which will heighten the effect. Of course a few wax balls of green and crimson make the tree look prettier, and as many may be put on as desired, although there is such thing as having too much on a tree. The green should predominate. The children's stockings should be nung up in the same room in which the tree is to be placed, and their presents grouped about the foot of the tree.

Always dress your little girl's doil. Nothing will make her more sad than to receive a doll attired in a night dress. If you have not some kind young lady friend who will undertake the job, doi't yourself. Hunt up one of the baby's old embroidered petticoats, and in half an hour you can turn it into a beautiful white dress for doly. Then make her a jacket and muff out of a piece of velvet or cloth, and a tiny little gril.

If you cannot afford to buy a bedstead for the doll, you can easily make one at home. Get an old cigar box, or a larger box if you can, and after removing the cover nasil on to the bottom four empry spools and spreads.

A very pretty trunk for dolly's clothes can be made out of a pasteboard box, by covering it with red Turkey cloth, or a piece of plush or velvet.

THE WOULD-BE SUICIDE. The Walton County Murderer Will Yet Give a Tight

Rope Matinee.
Curry, the negro who tried to cheat the gallows by jumping headforemost from the second floor of the jail Tuesday noon, was decidedly better yester. kay and will certainly recover.

Immediately after Curry's arrest he confessed the crime with which he was charged, and in a bully-ing way defied the law. He stated that he didn't ing way defied the law. He stated that he didn't care a straw whether he was hung or not and was very defiant. He even went so far as to say that there was no jail that could hold him. After being taken to Walton county his bravado did not desert him until after his onsuccessful attempt to burn the jail. Directly after his abortive effort to burn the jail he became sullen and retracted his oft-repeated confession. Soon after being placed in the Fulton county jail he showed signs of that cowardice which actuated him in the murder he committed, and on two or three occasions openly declared that he would kill himself rather than hang. Early yesterday morning he stated to one of his cell mates that he did not think he would ever spend another night in this world.

The jump he made was a fearful one, and he dhe struck square on his head his neck would certainly have been broken. As it was he struck on his forchead and sustained only a bad contusion. Since trying to kill himself Curry has become an especial pet of the jailer and is now placed in a cell where no leaps are possible.

The Silver Klug.

The Silver King.

Mr. Bangs and his company must certainly have felt complimented at the enthusiasm produced by their rendition at the opera house of the "Silve King" last night. "Mr. Bangs was so forcible and pathetic in the reading of his lines, and was so in harmony with the tragical situations in which his misapprehension of the true facts placed him, that many ladies in the audience shed tears, while numerous gentlemen showed a strong disposition to

many ladies in the audience shed tears, while numerous gentlemen showed a strong disposition to clear a huskiness in their throats, sufficient evidence that his port ayal had reached all hearts. The entire company is good, and the rendition of the play last night, was one of smoothness and strength, a practical proof of the good moral of the play. Companyity but few gentlemen went out between acts for—drinks. Matinee at two o'clock this afternoon, and a closing performance to-night. Do not fail to see the "Silver King."

To a certain degree the gallery audiences are fast degenerating into nuisances. Why does the management of the police allow it. Bad manners, loud laughter. screams of delight, thresome encores, ridicule cast on pathetic scenes, comic situations turned to tragedy, climbing over benches, whistling, the keeping of time with feet. Why are such things permitted? If people who go to the operahouse know how to behave better, they disgrace themselves by their conduct. If it is the result of ignorance the management and the police should turn teachers and instruct them. The purchase of a ticket to the opera house, is not a purchase of a ticket to the opera house, is not a purchase of a license to be a rowdy, a nuisance and a bore, and it should not be tolerated. Occupants of the galleries should be required to take off their hats. Colored girls should not be permitted to set up on the backs of benches to the annoyance of those back of them. In short, good behavior and a respect for the rights and comforts of others should be enforced in theaters as well as elsewhere. People who pay twenty five or fifty cents to see and hear it in cemfort and without being annoyed, and those who pay from one dollar to a dollar and a half to see the same play in comfort and without being annoyed, and those who pay from one dollar to a dollar and a half to see the same play in comfort and without being annoyed, and those who pay from one dollar to a dollar and a half to see the same play in comfort and without being annoye

Hearts of Oak.
Herne's "Hearts of Oak," a charming drama of deep, yet quiet tones, its pathos relieved by clever this paper the rolling mill company adhere to their determination to enforce the Pittsburg scale and if their striking employes do not, within the next five days, sign 'ya willingness to work at these prices they will look elsewhere for labor. According to explanations of the strikers this notice means that if they do not decide to accept the proposed reduction, the company will try to get nondeep, yet quiet tones, its pathos relieved by clever bits of humor, and the whole picture set in the

play is pretty and romantic; it tells a sweet story of play is pretty and romantic: it tells a sweet story of love, and surrounds the parrative with beautiful scenic pictures, wonderful for their realistic effects and the perfection to which the artist has brought his work. The first scene is the coast of Marblehead, which is shown at sunset; a storm gathers; a wierd picture of the wreck and a rescue is presented, and the curtain comes down upon a rainburst of real water. Such a representation of a storm on the coast has never been seen on the stage, and last night the crowded audience demanded the curtain to rise several times at the close of the first act. The mill scene, with the machinery in full action, the charming demestic picture, the illuminated scene near Whale's wharf, and the other tableaux are marvels and form an element exceedingly attractive. The acting of James A. Herne, Harry Mainhall, F. Chirpendate, Charles H. Clarke, Katharine Corcoran, little Maud Thompson, Henrietta Burt and Mollie Corcoran was good, and the bright, blooming little baby was a very amusing feature.

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS.

Items of Interest Caught on the Corners by Constilu-

tion Skirmishers for News.

Last night Mr. Forrest Adair found a negro man ecreted in his back yard at his residence in West End, and suspecting his presence an indication

End, and suspecting his presence an indication of his dishonesty, caused his arrest. At the city prison the negro gave his name as Bernell Culver. He was locked up.

An old white man, who gives his name as Ellis, and who claims to be from Memphis, was accommodated at the city prison last night. Ellis is laboring under the impression that Atlanta owes him \$100,000. and he announces his intention to sue for its recovery.

The police yesterday kept a sharp lookout for Boss' Sinclair, the Macon man who is charged ith running away with his wife's sister and compare to Atlanta. Chief Connolly yesterday received a letter from Chattanooga containing a photograph of Raphael, the man who was arrested because he knew too much about the Markham house burglary. The letter stated that Raphael was known in Chatta-nooga as Joseph Gideou.

Supreme Court of Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA., December 19, 1883.
List of circuits showing the number of cases remaining undisposed of: Eastern circuit...... 5 Atlanta circuit...... Northern circuit...... 9

EASTERN CIRCUIT.

EASTERN CIRCUIT.

No. 20. Argument concluded.

No. 21. Mayor, etc., of Savannah vs. Donnelly. Case, from city court of Savannah. Argued. H. C. Gunningham, for plaintiff in error. R. R. Richards, for defendant.

No. 22. Hazzard vs. Mayor, etc., of Savannah. Case, from city court of Savannah. Argued. R. R. Richards; J. J. Abrams, for plaintiff in error. H. C. Cunningham, for defendants.

No. 23. Wilder & Co. et al. vs. Mayor, etc., of Savannah. Refusal of injunction, from Chatham. Argued. J. R. Saussy, for plaintiffs in error. H. C. Cunningham, for defendants.

No. 25. Pritchard vs. Comer & Co. Foreclosure of mortgage, from Chatham. Henry R. Jackson; J. L. Whatley; R. R. Richards, for plaintiff in error. Denmark & Adams, for defendants.

At the conclusion of argument of Mr. Richards, court adjourned to 9:30 a. m. to-morrow.

The court announced that they would adjourn on Saturday next, or before that time if argument of the Eastern circuit be finished, until the first Monday in January.

Burglarizing a Residence.

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About midnight last night a burglar entered Mr Owen Carroll's residence on Gilmer street and stole rom Mr. Carroll's bed room a fine gold watch and hain and a full suit of clothes. In Mr. Carroll' pants pockets were his keys and a small amount of change. The watch is the same that was stoten from Mr. Carroll once before. It was recently recovered by hard work. The thief broke open a window, and in making his exitawoke a member of the family.

The weather has been unfavorable at night for of the westher has been unavorable at hight for going to the opera house to witness the production of the "Silver King," still large audiences have been present at each performance. So, to give all an opportunity of witnessing this beautiful and highly moral play, the management have decided upon a matinee. As the afternoons are short the performance will begin at 2 o'clock.

Stealing Three Do lars.

Aaron Morgan and Mollie West were arrested ast night by Patrolmeu Steerman and Myers upon the charge of larceny, preferred by Mr. Cheshire who avers that the accused stole three dollars from his residence yesterday afternoon.

The Lock Cart Business Settled. From what has been said on the subject every-body knows that J. C. Wilson & Co. are the only

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Without a Charge.

Charles Williams was arrested by Captain Crim esterday evening. ams entered Middlebrook's store on Peters street and acted so suspiciously that his arrest was nuested. No charge has been preferred.

Strange Experience of an Invaild.

DANSVILLE, N. Y., December 19 — Mary Dunn has for six years been an invalid, and for two years past has been unable to speak. Physicians abandoued her case as hopeless. On Saturday Miss Dunn sudher case as nopeless. On saturday ansa bunn sud-denly regained her speech, and getting out of bed without aid, dressed herself and walked down stairs, partaking of breakfast with the family. She said she had been praying constantly for two years, and that her petitions had been answered, as she had faith to believe they would be. She says she has frequently talked with the Lord, and has had a hard time fighting her enemy.

The Creek Chiefs.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., December 19 .- The Creek cour sel at Okmulgee ordered a recount of the votes for principal chief and the count elected Spleche chief by 37 votes. He was duly inaugurated yesterday by 3' votes. He was duly inaugurated yesteray, and took the oath of office. The second chief, who had heretofore refused to take the oath on account of the fraudulent count under which Perryman was chosen, was also sworn in. This gives the Creek nation two principal chiefs and adds another difficulty to the situation. A large majority of both houses of the counsel favor Spieche.

Blow Out the Gas.

SCRANTON, Pa., December 19.-John Welch and Hiram Ehigott, two patients at the Lackawanns hospital, in this city, were found dead in bed this morning suffocated by gas. It is supposed that they blew out the gas upon retiring.



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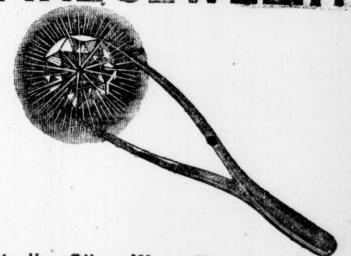
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In order to devote more time and attention to facture of blank books and paper business and to the manufacture of blank books and paper boxes of every variety and description, together with my large steam printing establishment, I have leased to Mr. John R. Wilkinson the upper half of my large elegant storeroom fronting on Alabama street, together with a portion of the basement. I have also sold to Mr. Wilkinson my entire stock of blank books, and a large portion of my stationery stock and all miscellaucous and fancy articles with my good will to the trade in the same. I will continue to handle office supplies in connection with my printwill to the trade in the same. I will continue to handle office supplies in connection with my printing and manufacturing, and can serve my friends and patrons in this line as usual. I predict fof Mr. Wilkinson a full measure of success I most cordially recommend him as a pleasant gentleman, with liberal and progressive views, with ample means to carry out his undertakings. I still occupy the remaining portion of the building as beretofore, my entrance being now on Broad street.

F. G. HANCOCK,

A 8 to the foregoing, I beg to inform may friends and the public that I am fast completing my stock in all the general lines of stationery—wrapping, news, writing papers, etc.—and as I am buying direct from the manufacturers for cash, I will be able to sell goods at the very lowest figures, and would be pleased to receive a rital order.

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Cor. Broad and Alabama Sis.,

Attanta. Ga.

YOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS-ALL ordications of the estate of Edwards Hicks, late of Fulton county, deceased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immidiate payment.

December 19th, 1883.

J. M. McGUIRK,
Administrater. Executor's Sale.

WILL BE SOLD ON THE PREMISES, FRI-VILL BE SOLO ON FIME PREMISES, FRIday, December the 21st, 1883, one tract of
land containing one hundred and ten acres, more
or less, lying in Mill district, DeKaib county, known
as the place on which George Key, late of said
county, lived at the time of his death. "Said place
has a near dwelfing of four rooms, with stove room
and pantry, good barnes, stables, corn crib, etc.,
very conveniently arranged. On the place is about
40 acres of good bottom land, in high state of cultivation about 60 acres in original forest, heavily
timbered.

fivation about to the timbered.
Sold for the purpose of division. Terms—One-half casn; balance payable first of November. 1884, with interest at eight per cent. Bond given for titles.

T. T. KRY.
W. B. KEY.

DIAMONDS J. P. STEVENS & CO.'S



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The Young tolks From Greensburg Still in Athenia

What they say For Thoms.

Mr. Hafry C. Edwards and his bride, nee
Miss Atice Randall, of Greensburg, Indians,
did not go back home when they left the
Markham Sunday. Young Edwards made no
statement as to a change in his determination,
and it was supposed that he left for home to
receive the pardons and blessings usually be
stowed on runaway couples.

He and his wife went to the Kempner
house at 39½ Whitehall street, where they
engaged a rice room and since Sunday have
been snugly taken care of there.

Yesterday afternoon a Constitution man
learned that they were stopping at the Kempner house. He went up stairs to the office of
the hotel and asked to see Mr. Edwards. The
reporter waited in the parlor for the young erning indifferent topics, the judge quietly emarked: By the way, I have resigned, "When did that occur, judge?"
"I sent my resignation to Washington this was the reply. "In fact it was t off only a few moments ago." Your indicial career has been a long one said the reporter.

"Yes, I have been on the bench over eighteen years, and it is natural that one at my age should long for repose and a quiet life undisturbed by public cares and responsibilities."

"As an old resident of Atlanta." suggested the interviewer, "you will doubtless feet disposed to continue living here, where you are surrounded by friends and neighbors whom you have known for so many years."

"Certainly: that is my intention. As you remarked, I am an old citizen of Atlanta."

"My residence in Atlanta dates from 1855. When I went north, however, in 1865, it was my intention to remain there. The professional prospects opened before me in eighteen years and sit is natural that consistent my ages hould done for speece and suppose the suppose and suppose the suppose and suppose the suppose the suppose of the most before I realized it I found myself dury ministioned."

Judge, when did you hold your first court?"

I held court first in Savannah, in May, 66, and in Atlanta in September of the same ar. For several years it was difficult to sear re eligible accomodations in Atlanta. At set the court was held in the old city hall filleding, then in the building on Broad reet, southeast of the bridge. From there as court moved to the Austell building on e corner of Jecantr and Pryor, and from the custombouse building."

Our indicial career commenced at a stirger of the custombouse building." The decourt first in Savannah, in May, 1995, and in Atlanta in September of the same year. For several years it was diffigult to section of the same year. For several years it was diffigult to section, and the court was held in the old city ball building on Broad street, southeast of the bridge. From there is court moved to the Austell building on the former of recentry and Pryor, and from the former of recentry, and the charge you with any thin a sail. He didn't charge me with anything the congress of the bridge from the result of the recent ruman being in Georgia. I felt that in the course of time my cardiact on the bench would meet with one approval as it deserved. It felt to my lot to be one of the first federal judges to pass upon certain reconstruction and confiscation acts. It was not any particular ability; it was simply my good fortune, but it is nevertheless a fact that my rulings were sustained by the supreme court of the United Spices, so high thong. Sometimes newspapers and politicians as alled me, but I endeavored all the time to keep the law steadily in view, and to adhere to the well defined line of my tuttes. The complaints against me were not wild. "It is the best town I have seen south."

The young man does not appear to be over four a man me would not take him to weigh partone hundred and twenty. It has sheet, arly, blonde heir, a perfectly smooth face entirely guiltless of beard. He has the appearance of being a very bright, energetic young fellow, and has all the pinck necessary to success in his undertakings. His wife is a very charming young lady, but objects to being taken for the young man's aunt or big sister. The young counle are taking things quietly at the Kempner house. Speck straight Long. Sometimes newspapers and politicians assailed me, but I endeavored all the time to keep the law steadily in view, and to adhere to the well-defined line of my dirtes. The complaints against me were not in the shape of definite charters, they were simply abuse, and as I made due allowance for the political excitement of the period. I was not much disturbed. When magroes were introduced on the juries in my court there was a good dear and about it. Under the lay I loudinate no other course open to me. The negro was no special pet of mine, but I felt compelled to see that he was awarded ertim light the the that he was awarded ertim light the the that has a swarded ertim light the the lay and under all the chromastances it seems to me that the southern negro has acted rather cleverly. He may not have been a particularly valuable element in our tures, but he has tried to do the best in his lower."

"Great changes have occurred since you held your first coult?"

"As a matter of course. The people have mended their broken fortunes, and the authority of the law is everywhere recognized. There is no interference with the machinery of the courts, and federal judges and court officers are no longer regarded as aliens and elements. The present condition of affairs is highly gratifying to me."

The federal judges are courted as aliens and fine alies. The present condition of affairs is highly gratifying to me."

The federal pudges are connected in this community has made him known to thousands of our citizens, and the announcement of his days among us will be generally hailed with pleasure. Judge Erskine came to America he maismed his education. Recrossing the Atlantic, he resided in Florida for some fifteen years before moving to Georgia. His long residence on Rawson street, stands upon a gentle elevation commanding a fine view and the grounds surrounding it are artistically and beautifully laid off. In this pleasant retreat the retired judge will enjoy the companionship of his many warm freduces the wo since to being taken for the young courds are and to hig sister. The young courds are taking things quictly at the Kempner house.

A **ICKENING SCENE

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**Carlisle came upond picture that is presented to a man but once in a life time. They were on duty in the rear of the third ward and when near the cemestry west approached by a negro man who imide a starting revelation. The lifegro was bent with age and his apparent against to the correctness of his start of the different was longer and that the mother was too lile on a starting dead on its mother's bed on Bregers alley, and that the mother was too lile to have it buried. He gave the mother's man ear white Kenny, and directed the puttylinen to her home. A visit to the place was at once made. Immediately after reading the yral strough the woman's house that secular allegating odor which emanates form a carpet reaction. In one comer of the room was a bed, the only place of starting odor which emanates form a carpet reaction. In one comer of the room was a bed, the only place of starting odor which emanates form a carpet reaction. In one comer of the room was a bed, the only place of starting odor which emanates form a carpet reaction. In one comer of the room was a bed, the only place of starting odor which emanates form a carpet reaction in the other not far from death. The idead body was horribly swolers and decomposition had gones of a that it was utterly impossible to remain near it stall minute. This room was close and the stimepher was prepared to the starting of the room was a bed, which end a starting starting the reaction of the composition had gones of a that it was utterly apposible to remain near it stall minute in the house of the room was a bed, which the starting that time not a person had been to see them. On Studay morning left early the word in the starting that time not a person had been to see them. On Studay morning left early the word in the starting that time

CUT TO PIECES. Whitehead took place near Veal's store on Decatus street, between Howell street and the Bonlevard. It happened at the dead hour of night, and to it there was but one eye witness. Varnadoe is a young man not yet out of his items. He has been wild and badly dissipated, and has been the hero of quite number of disgraceful rows. The man who met his death at Varnadoe's hands was much older and was fully a man. He was by trade a painter, but his habits were not at all desirable. He was somewhat larger than Varnadoe is, but in a rough and tumble fight could have had no advantage over Varnadoe, who is quick, active and athletic. He asserted that he and Varnadoe and White-head left Jolly's and came up. Decatur street to Howell street, when Whitehead sang a song and Varnadoe treated to whisky. After drinking, the three went on to Veal's store, where they talked pleasantly for some time. Finally Whitehead remarked to Varnadoe: "Cal, you have got a prejudice against me." "No. I have not," replied Varnadoe, "and I can prove it by Perry Martin here, and now." now."
"Yes, you have too," rejoined Whitehead,
"and you can push it right now."
Martin attempted to interfere by inducing
Varnadoe to leave and as he and Varnadoe
started off Whitehead grabbed Varnadoe by
the coat and the scuffle began. Whitehead started our whitehead grabbed variation by the coat and the scuffle began. Whitehead struck Varnadoe and they fell against the house when Martin separated them. Immediately after Martin pulled them apart Whiteheadran up the street crying at the top of his voice,

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eeting this evening. Wm MARKHAN, The Dellaration of the south of the second o

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Dahlon La Cot an B. Daniel, Dear Sir. We sell quite a quantity of Chency's Expectorant. We have some in stock, but please ship us one half gross. Frank W. Hall, Mdse. Co.

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Dally Weather Report.
OBIERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS U. S. A. U. S. Custom House, December 19, 10:30P.M. All observations taken at the same moment of ime at each place named.

	Barometer. Thermometer.	ter.		WIND,			
MAME OF STATION.		Thermome	Dew Point	Direction	Force.	Rainfall.	Weather
Key West	30.24 30.20 30.17 30.19 30.21	61 57 54	53 53	N. W. N. E. N. E.	Fresh Fresh Fresh	.05	Cloudy. Cloudy. Cloudy. Clear.
New Orleans	29.24	54 65 49	48 52	N. N. E.	Light Light Fresh Fresh Light	.00	Cloudy. Clear. Clear. Cloudy. Cloudy.

The weather at other points at 7 a.m: Chicago, temperature 1, weather clear; Bismarck, 22 below zero, clear; Omaha, 11, clear; Cincinnati, 23, light snow; St, Louis, 9, light snow, Memphis, 23, sleet; Palestine, 40, cloudy; Indianola, 49, cloudy; New Orleans, 60, cloudy; Savannah, 56, fair; Augusta, 57, cloudy.

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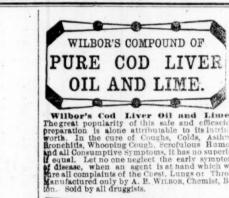
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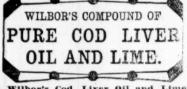
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There are 157 LADIES' BLACK FRENCH MATELASSE WALKING JACKETS reduced to \$3.50 each, former price \$7.00 each. The time has come to close them out and

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There are 83 beautiful Black Jackets reduced to \$1.75 each. The former price was \$5.50. There are \$3 beautiful Black Jackets reduced to \$1.75 each. The former price was \$0.00.67 beautiful Black Jackets \$2.50 each reduced from \$6.00.

There are 178 Ladies Extra Fine Black English Walking Jackets, some braided and others handsomely trimmed otherwise, all extra fine goods—imported every one of them—\$3.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00 each, former prices from \$12.50 to \$22.00 each.

The writer could be elequent on the subject of this lot of goods did space permit, suffice it to say that such a lot of garments has never been on exhibition here before. THEY ARE EVERY ONE "TAILOR-MADE" GOODS!

THE FIT OF THESE JACKETS IS PERFECT!

THE EFFECT, AS A GARMENT, IS SUPERB!

FOR STYLE AND BEAUTY THEY ARE UNMATCHABLE.

They are of the heaviest and best grade of Stocking Net Cloth!

NO QUARTER NOW. Only 134 of those extra fine, Silk Ottoman Cloaks and Circulars left. Various grades, but all! all reduced to such ridiculously low prices as to guarantee their speedy sale! 32 Ladies' Black Satin Merveillieux Circulars—\$7.50 each to close out!

Bought them, and low prices—crushingly low prices—will sell them now!

96 Ladies' Cloth Uisters, all wool, goods worth \$9.00 to \$12.50 each. Will be sold for from \$3.50 to \$4.50 to close them out!

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103 finest grade, Ladies' Cloth Dolmans, Russian Pelisses, Circulars, Haymarket Coats, beautiful goods, at about half their recent prices.

A small lot, say 200, ladies' fine-colored English Walking Jackets left! Extra nice goods! Come and get them! Price is no obstacle to their sale now!

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